

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong southwest to west winds, partly cloudy and somewhat colder with rain squalls.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to strong westerly winds, mostly fair, becoming colder with a few showers or light sleet.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

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NO. 289—EIGHTIETH YEAR

## EMBARKING ON POLICY PLANNED TO OVERAWE TOTALITARIAN STATES

**U.S. Industrial Leaders Claim Knowledge of Plans for Gigantic Armaments and Forces Which Could "Stand Off the World"—Former Fruitless Effort to Be Abandoned**

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP).—The United States is about to embark upon new international and domestic policies of historic importance, in the opinion of some of the nation's most prominent industrial leaders who claim knowledge of current plans in Washington.

As they understand the new policy now taking shape, important parts of which are expected to be presented to the new Congress, the United States is to abandon its twenty-year "fruitless" effort to persuade other leading nations of the world to adopt universal "peace" disarmament and trade programs.

### CHANGED LANGUAGE

In place of the policy of "sweet reason" as one industrial leader expressed it, the United States will hereafter "talk a language the dictators understand," backing up diplomatic and trade policies with armament designed to overawe any possible combination of totalitarian nations.

They summarized the gigantic scope of the programme—described as dwarfing by comparison the dreams of the totalitarian nations—as follows:

1. An army, navy and air force which "could stand off the world."
2. Loans to other American countries for allied defence systems.
3. An international diplomatic drive "to put the world on the moral plane" to block further totalitarian encroachments.
4. Immediate diplomatic and economic rapprochement with all nations in the western hemisphere to

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

## REFUGEES FAR FROM HANKOW

**Great Procession Reaches Ichang—French Catholic Mission Bombed**

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 19 (AP).—The vanguard of a procession of Japanese-bearing refugees and scrap iron from fallen Hankow was reported today to have reached Ichang, having traveled 250 miles west of the former provisional capital of the Chinese.

Before Hankow fell on October 26, 7,000 of the two-wheeled, coolie-drawn vehicles were commandeered. They carried whole families and quantities of manhole covers, sewer gratings, stove parts and other iron articles.

The iron was said to have been removed to prevent the Japanese from using it as war material.

Delayed dispatches telling of the broadening of Japanese aerial warfare said the French Catholic Mission at Ichang was damaged in a bombardment on Thursday.

Ten bombs were said to have hit the mission hospital and the cathedral, killing forty Chinese and wounding thirty. No foreigners were injured.

## MYSTERY SLAYING PUZZLING POLICE

**Young Financial Investigator Shot From Ambush in New York Suburb**

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP).—Five detectives were asked today on the apparently pointless mystery slaying of John F. O'Hara, a young financial investigator who was shot to death from ambush at the entrance to his apartment house in Synnyside, Queens.

Two men fired the shots which felled O'Hara. They paused in their flight to fire twice more at his body and then escaped in an automobile. O'Hara, twenty-six, was employed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. He graduated in 1933 from Syracuse University and lived with his sister and widowed mother in the 500-family apartment house in front of which he was slain.

A ricocheting bullet from the slaying guns struck the arm of the eight-year-old son of Police Officer Joseph Monahan.

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## Waterfront Workers Honor Their Chief



Representatives of seven Island and Mainland waterfront organizations met last night in the Empress Hotel, the occasion being the third annual dinner tendered by the Empire Stevedoring Company, of British Columbia, to delegations from the longshore groups associated with it. Captain W. M. Crawford, president, was presented with a lovely silver replica of the four-masted bark *Elginshire*, aboard which he served his sea apprenticeship. The presentation exemplified the cordial relations existing between employer and employee. James Lackie, Victoria, president of the longshore organization's council, made the presentation. The model, a real work of art, was made by B. C. Peetz, Victoria silversmith.

## Autonomy Voted Amid Reports of Ruthenian Rising

**Trouble in Carpatho-Ukraine Caused by Terrorist Bands From Hungary and Poland—Report Thirty-Nine Gendarmes Killed Battling Rebels—Czechs Not Demobilized**

PRAGUE, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Lower House of the Czechoslovak Parliament voted autonomy for Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) today amid foreign reports of a "revolt" in the latter province.

The official news agency admitted trouble in Carpatho-Ukraine, stating "terrorist" bands from Hungary and Poland had caused six deaths along the border and were keeping the population in turmoil. Existence of a "revolt" was denied, however.

Officials said the reports, from Hungary and Poland, were efforts to prevent granting of autonomy to the Ruthenians and to make the world believecession of the Carpathian Mountain region to Hungary was a necessity.

NOT DEMOBILIZED  
Regular Czech army troops are not demobilized, it was pointed out, and still occupy Carpatho-Ukraine and patrol the Polish and Hungarian borders as during the recent German-Czechoslovak crisis.

The Budapest newspaper *Uj Nemzet* reported thirty-nine gendarmes had been killed battling "rebels" at the village of Ira in Carpatho-Ukraine, which is Czechoslovakia's easternmost province. The paper said there was a widespread uprising against Czech authorities.

Officials here said no such information had reached here as that published in Budapest.

## WIND AND RAIN HIT VANCOUVER

**Gale Strikes With Great Force but Little Damage Reported**

VANCOUVER, Nov. 19 (AP).—A westerly gale blew in from the Gulf of Georgia tonight with gusts reported as high as fifty-five miles an hour, but little damage was reported immediately. A torrential rain followed the blow.

The Government wireless station in the Point Grey area said the blow lasted half an hour and struck with such force "it shook the building."

The operator said all shipping apparently weathered the gale. Small craft took shelter until the wind died down.

From Richmond Municipality, West and North Vancouver, Burnaby and New Westminster a heavy blow was reported, but without apparent damage.

The Vancouver fire department was called to Point Grey district where wires were reported down, apparently torn away by the wind.

Piebald Mink May Have High Value  
SHALLOW LAKE, Ont., Nov. 19 (AP).—Pur. Rancher Percy Noble said today he "wouldn't be surprised" if eight "freak" mink developed on his fur farm during the past year turned out to be worth more—considerably more—than \$5,000.

The little animals are pure white on the back and mottled white and black on the sides.

Since the natives do not occupy such heights, this bird has not yet learned the fear of humans, and is fearless peak in Dutch New Guinea.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

## SEES NEW ERA FOR INDUSTRY

**Head of Company Pleased With Agreement Signed By Coal Miners**

VANCOUVER, Nov. 19 (AP).—H. R. Plummer, general manager of Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir), Ltd., and Western Fuel Corporation of Canada, said in a statement issued here today he hoped an agreement signed between union representatives and his companies "marks the dawn of a new era in the coal industry on Vancouver Island."

On Friday, Patrick Conroy, of Calgary, United Mine Workers district vice-president, reported in Nanaimo that an agreement calling for a general average wage increase of 7 per cent and a change in working conditions had been signed with the companies.

INDUSTRY HARD HIT  
"During the general decline, which was arrested a few years ago, the position of the industry became more and more precarious by reason of loss of markets to alternative fuels on the one hand and increasing demands by workers by reason of short time on the other," Plummer said.

The statement continued: "Coal has now demonstrated that under reasonably fair competitive conditions it can hold its own, and labor has been satisfied that producers are not making the fabulous amounts they have been led to believe."

MADE OWN SURVEY  
"To accomplish this end, the companies opened their books and the auditors for the union have completed a survey of the operating profits for the last five years and have confirmed the companies' contention that these were only nominal."

"Actually in this settlement we have given away something we haven't got, but, if the spirit evidenced this week is any indication of the future, I believe the men will earn it back for us, and I am gambling on them."

Two Are Killed in Oregon Collision  
SALEM, Ore., Nov. 19 (AP).—Two persons were killed and five others injured, two seriously, in the head-on collision of a loaded passenger car with a truck on the Pacific Highway north of Brooks early tonight.

Marshall W. Kitchin, seventeen, Salem high school basketball star, was killed instantly and Glen C. Nash, of Salem, driver of the car, died in a Salem hospital several hours later.

TACOMA WILL HAVE \$6,400,000 BRIDGE  
TACOMA, Nov. 19 (AP).—Actual work on the narrow bridge which will span Puget Sound at Tacoma is scheduled to get under way Tuesday or Wednesday, according to P. H. Winston, of Olympia, secretary of the Washington Toll Bridge Authority.

Winston received word today from Washington, D.C., that final technicalities standing in the way of the \$6,400,000 span linking Tacoma with the Peninsula had been removed and contracts for its construction would be signed immediately.

Scores of Planes to Carry Christmas Mail  
LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP).—Between sixty and eighty giant airliners will carry Christmas mail to forty territories now included in the "Empire" air-mail scheme. They will probably carry around 350 tons, roughly 11,000,000 letters.

## SEEK TO TAKE EVEN JEHOVAH FROM CHURCHES OF GERMANY

**Man Wanted for Canadian Murder Taken in Illinois**

ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 19 (AP).—Sheriff Delos Blanchard, of Ogle County, said tonight he was holding Harry Wesley Helpe, twenty-four, ex-Illinois convict, at the request of George Smith, chief constable in Winnipeg. Helpe had been sought in connection with the death of J. A. Kaeser, Moosomin district farmer shot last November. The search for Helpe was taken up by Illinois state troopers today as Helpe's movements were traced toward Chicago.

## Fire Takes Big Toll in Barcelona

PERPIGNAN, France, Nov. 19 (AP).—Between 200 and 300 persons were reported today to have perished in a fire and explosions which wrecked a Spanish Government munitions factory yesterday at Barcelona. Many were wounded.

This estimate of the total was brought into France today by travelers from Government Spain. Authorities at the Government capital strictly censored reports of the disaster.

The travelers said the fire started from the explosion of a shell dropped by a worker.

## WOULD MAN TO WAR STRENGTH

**U.S. Navy Secretary Recommends Addition of 12,000 Men to Service**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP).—Claude A. Swanson, United States Secretary of the Navy, recommended to President Roosevelt today as "highly important" that the American fleet be manned as soon as possible at full war strength.

"In view of the present disturbed international conditions," he said in his annual report, "all vessels in service should be given full complements so that the navy as a whole may be immediately available in an emergency."

Only submarines are fully manned now, Swanson reported. War strength for all craft, other officials estimated, would require an addition of upwards of 12,000 men to the present total of 105,000 enlisted men.

MORE STRONGLY WORDED  
The recommendation was similar to Swanson's plea for more men a year ago, but was couched in more urgent terms and took on new meaning in the light of the billion-dollar fleet increase the United States Congress voted this year and the administration's projected rearmament programme.

On June 30, the end of the fiscal year, the United States Navy had 190 vessels building or appropriated for, a greater number than any power, though Great Britain's ninety-eight ships were larger.

On June 30, the United States Navy had 1,399 first-line airplanes and 115 obsolescent planes on hand, and 542 aircraft on order, an increase of 205 on hand or building within a year.

Queen of Norway Passes in London  
LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP).—Queen Maude of Norway, sister of the late King George V, died early today, four days after undergoing abdominal operation.

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Utilities Bill, Now Near, and Supply Bill for \$29,766,592 Expected to Be Chief Events as House Starts Double Sittings—Budget Debate Ends

BRITISH Columbia legislators will go into double sittings this week to close the budget debate, open a supply bill for \$29,766,592 in main and supplementary estimates, and receive the first printed draft of the proposed public utilities bill. R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative leader of the Opposition, will resume the budget debate when the House resumes at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the fifth week.

The Supply Bill calls for \$28,765,457 in estimated expenditures for the years 1939-40; \$691,086 for the current year 1938-39; and \$310,055 to close accounts on 1937-38. In its seasonal-indemnities and Cabinet stipends are shown at their increased level, though the increases were paid previously without being set up when the statute was changed.

Following preliminary motions

**Nazis Trying to Eradicate Every Trace of Jewry From National Life in Reich—Mass Eviction Reported in Vienna—Thousands Seek Permission to Leave Berlin**

## Goebbels Would See World Take Jews Off Their Hands

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (AP).—Nazi Germany broadened its campaign to eradicate all possible traces of Jewry from national life today amid swift financial, religious and international cross-currents.

Protestant churches in some parts of the country were ordered to eliminate the German word "Jehova," taken from the Hebrew for God, and Old Testament names of Jewish prophets.

Wealthy Jews in Nuremberg, according to advices received in Munich, were forced to sign over 90 per cent of their possessions to the German Labor Front and then told to leave the city within three months.

## DIVORCE TO BE DEBATED

**New Attempt to Be Made To Widen Grounds for Granting Petitions**

(Special to The Colonist)  
OTTAWA, Nov. 19.—Another attempt to widen the grounds for granting divorce throughout Canada will be made at the coming session of Parliament.

Cruelly, insanity for five years and three years desecration are proposed to be added to the existing ground of adultery. Another clause would prevent either husband or wife from applying for divorce until three years have elapsed since the date of marriage.

The move will be made by Senator Lendrum McMeans (Con., Winnipeg), chairman of the Parliamentary divorce committee for more than ten years, who sponsored a similar measure last year which went through the Upper House but was given the "six-month hold," in the Commons.

Little time, however, was afforded the Commons to discuss the measure then as it only got through the Upper Chamber during the dying days of the session. This time, the Western Senator has given notice that he intends to present his bill early in the session, so that ample opportunity will be given in the Commons for consideration.

COMPANION MEASURE  
Coupled with this measure may be a companion one to take the learning of divorce petitions away from Parliament and have them dealt with by a judge of the Exchequer.

Fishermen's Float to Be Started Soon  
The McDonald Construction Company has been awarded the contract for building the fishermen's float in Victoria Harbor, near the foot of Johnson Street, the firm announced yesterday morning. Work will start as soon as the material necessary to complete the work can be got together.

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## BEEF GRADING STARTING NOW

**Lower Mainland to Have Regulation After Midnight, December 3**

Beef grading under provincial regulation will start in six lower mainland communities at midnight on December 3, with all beef offered to the public to be inspected, graded and advertised in its grades from then on. Order-in-councils bringing the Beef Grading Act into operation with new regulations were passed by the Province yesterday.

Grading will include five classifications: "A1" and "A" beef carcasses to be stamped with red labels by inspectors, "B" grades with blue, "C" with yellow, and "D" with brown labels. Display cards and advertising must disclose true grades, and also whether or not the beef has been frozen. Ungraded beef may not be sold for human use.

The regulations will apply in Vancouver, North Vancouver City and District, New Westminster, Burnaby and West Vancouver, as from December 4 on. Later, it is expected, the controlled area may be extended.

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### FRESH MEATS

#### LAMB

Legs, lb. 20¢  
Shoulders, lb. 13¢  
Rolled Shoulders, lb. 19¢

#### MUTTON

Legs, lb. 14¢  
Shoulders, lb. 8¢  
Loins, lb. 15¢  
Breasts, lb. 8¢

Sirloin Steaks, lb. 15¢  
Veal Steaks, lb. 15¢  
Round Steaks, lb. 15¢  
Rump Roasts, lb. 15¢  
Sirloin Roasts, lb. 15¢  
Wing Roasts, lb. 15¢

#### EUREKA BLEACH

5 bottle limit 2 for 9¢

#### SUNLIGHT SOAP

2 for 9¢

#### ORANGE MARMALADE

19¢ 32 oz. jar

#### MINCEMEAT

2 lbs. for 19¢

### FISH DEPT.

Whiting Fillets, lb. 12¢  
Red Salmon, as cut, lb. 10¢  
Chickadee, lb. 25¢  
Smoked Whiting, lb. 9¢

PERFEX 15¢ bottle  
SILVER KING PASTRY FLOUR 15¢ 5-lb. bag

### FRUIT DEPT.

Rankin Lemons, doz. 13¢  
Rankin Oranges, family size, per doz. 14¢  
Rankin Grapefruit, 6 for 17¢  
Fresh Clean Spinach, 2 lbs. 9¢

Tomatoes, 3 for 25¢  
AYLMER Canned Beans, 3 tins 25¢

### SPECIALS

Vi-Ton, 2 lbs. tin, 79¢  
Worcestershire, 36 oz. bottle, 39¢  
Pineapple, 36 oz. bottle, 39¢  
Pars. Russian Mineral Oil, 16 oz. bottle, 35¢  
Vaseline, large jar, 14¢  
Aberdeen Cigarettes, 50¢

TOILET TISSUE 2 rolls 5¢  
BRUNSWICK SARDINES 2 tins 9¢

### BACON

Sliced Side Bacon, lb. 24¢  
Sliced Yorkshire Bacon, lb. 23¢  
Sliced Jowl Bacon, lb. 23¢  
Sliced Back Bacon, lb. 35¢

FLOUR 35¢ 49-lb. bag  
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR 19¢ 5-lb. bag

### AYLMER PORK & BEANS

AYLMER Canned Pork & Beans, 4 tins for 25¢

Butter, 3 82¢  
CHEESE, 1 lb. 14¢  
EGGS, 12 23¢  
Gr. A. Large, doz. 32¢  
Gr. A. Small, doz. 33¢

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## Parent-Teacher Rally Provides Opportunity For Review of Work

Members of Lower Island Associations Attend All-Day Gathering Here—Speakers Stress Value of Co-operation Between Parents and Schools

MEMBERS of Parent-Teacher Associations from all parts of Lower Vancouver Island, and many parents and others interested in the work of the associations, joined in an all-day rally, held in the Central Junior High School yesterday, for the purpose of bringing local associations into closer contact and providing an opportunity for an exchange of ideas on parent-teacher work. The rally commenced at 10 a.m., and concluded late in the afternoon.

The present-day importance of parent-teacher work, because of the "perplexity of the new curriculum," was emphasized by Trustee P. E. George, president of the Victoria and District Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at the opening of the conference.

Following an explanation of the purposes of the rally, given by Mrs. J. A. Hallberg, president of the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation, Mrs. Vigurs, secretary of the federation, outlined the functions of parent-teacher work and the activities of the federation. Mrs. Vigurs mentioned that the work in British Columbia first commenced in Victoria at the Craigflower School in 1915.

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**  
Mrs. N. Flynn, membership convenor, spoke briefly on the various committees functioning in the federation, and gave an interesting review of the membership drive conducted by the federation, which resulted in a 100 per cent increase.

Methods of increasing membership in local associations also were outlined.

Reports on parent education and study groups were given by Mrs. J. S. Salter and Mrs. Hallberg. Mrs. Salter claimed that the study group was the most important activity any parent-teacher association could have.

**FLATTERING FROCKS**  
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SUNDAY ACCUMULATIONS

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1 x 6 Common Cedar and Siding. 1 x 6 and 1 x 8 Common Cedar Ship-lap.

1 x 8 Hemlock Ship-lap. 2 x 3 and 2 x 4 Short Hemlock Dimension.

1 x 3 and 1 x 4 Common Siding. 1 1/2 x 6, No. 2 and 3 Common, T. & G.

1 x 8 and 1 x 10 Short Ship-lap. 4 to 6 feet.

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**Coast Hardware**  
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Terms as Low as \$1.00 Weekly  
**MACDONALD**  
1418 DOUGLAS STREET, LTD. (EMPIRE BLDG.)

**NEW BIRD SPECIES FOUND AT EQUATOR**

Continued from Page 1  
was able to approach as close as twelve to fifteen feet of them without disturbing them.

**SPECIMENS OBTAINED**  
We have a good series of both male and female specimens of the Netherlands New Guinea grouse, of which only one is on exhibit—at the museum in London.

They frequent Lake Habbema, the large water body of the island, where one of our two advance camps of scientists is located.

Sportsmen would relish hunting these game birds. We flushed as many as four at a time, usually two male and two female. They seldom are seen alone.

The female is the bright bird of

## For Store Contest Winner



The handsome, perpetual trophy, shown above, will be awarded to the winner in the forthcoming Christmas store window decorating contest, of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce. The competition will be held from December 7 to 10, and is being planned to stimulate early Christmas shopping in the city.

**Toy Shop of Boy Scouts Will Open Tomorrow Morning**

TOMORROW morning at 10 o'clock, the annual Boy Scout toy repair shop for needy children will open at the Scout headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street. Toys may be left at the shop, located between Cook and Vancouver Streets, where young mechanics will prepare them for delivery to underprivileged children of Greater Victoria at Christmas time.

On Saturday afternoon the Scouts were busy adapting their headquarters into the workshop, where they will do their part for the next five weeks to bring happiness to the little ones during the festive season.

The pair. She is reddish-brown, barred with black. The back and wings are distinguished with light grey barings. The male's breast is almost entirely reddish-brown with a light greyish brown throat, and an alternately barred black, grey and brown back. Its size and color are similar to those of the typical English grouse.

I consider the unknown little bluish blackbird the gem of our bird collection to date. It may be of little interest to hunters, who would have to be very hungry to eat it, but we believe that it is of extreme scientific importance and will fill in a significant species gap.

**TRANSPORTED BY PLANE**  
The job of transporting the specimens of birds, mammals and plants from the virtually impenetrable interior of Netherlands New Guinea to our base camp on the seacoast here has involved the expedition's giant twin-engine flying boat, Guba, which already has made dozens of takeoffs and landings on Lake Habbema, at an altitude, we believe, no other plane in the world has frequented for such a length of time.

We have been busy at Hollandia preserving the specimens and preparing them for shipment to the American Museum in due course.

**LEGISLATURE AT CRUCIAL STAGES**

Continued from Page 1  
depend largely on the progress to be made this week. At present no bill has reached second reading, though fifteen more or less routine measures are before the House. The Utilities Bill, the Workmen's Compensation Bill and amendments to the Marriage Act may each develop special debates.

**TWO TOWNS BOMBED**  
HENDAYE, France, Nov. 19 (AP)—Five Spanish insurgent bombers killed five persons and wounded forty today in a raid on the towns of Hendaye and Mimont. Both insurgent and Government communities reported all battlefronts were quiet.

**Discovers Home Skin Remedy**

This clean, stainless emulsion known as "Mozon's Emerald Oil," is to flourish in the treatment of skin diseases that the itching of eczema often brings with it.

Mozon's Emerald Oil is pleasant to use and it is an antiseptic and protecting agent that even old stubborn cases have yielded to its influence.

Mozon's Emerald Oil in the original bottle is sold by Mrs. Parlane Drug Store and is available everywhere in Canada and throughout the world.

**AGED PRIEST HURT AIDING YOUNG GIRL**

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 19 (AP)—Rev. Father Conrad Brustien was attacked by an unknown man tonight on the steps of St. Joseph's Catholic Church when he intended to save a fifteen-year-old girl from an assailant.

The Rectory reported the elderly priest's right cheek and eye were gashed by the blow dealt him. Father Brustien, seventy-five, was knocked down and the man fled into the darkness.

**WATERWORKS BY-LAW PASSES AT NANAIMO**

NANAIMO, Nov. 19—A by-law authorizing the City Council to borrow the sum of \$200,000 from the Federal Government at 2 per cent for the purpose of completing pipe line and city waterworks, passed here today, with 24 for and 61 against. The work will be started immediately of completing the pipe line, stated Mayor Harrison.

**Propose Aid for Jewish Children**

LONDON, Nov. 19 (CP-Havas)—Jewish organizations of Great Britain today proposed to the Home Office that all Jewish children less than seventeen years old leaving Germany be admitted to the United Kingdom. They offered to provide funds to care for the children, complete their education and give them vocational training in camps designed to prepare them for emigration.

## SHOP EARLY IS ADVOCATED

Store-Lighting Contest Expected to Be Stimulus to Christmas Trade

With a view to stimulating Christmas trade and encouraging local citizens to do their shopping early, the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Christmas store window decorating competition, the prize for which is a handsome silver perpetual trophy.

Judging in the contest will be conducted during the week of December 7 to 10, between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m., at which time store windows involved must be illuminated.

Exhibits will be judged on the following points: Appropriateness to season; general effect; sales appeal, and lighting effect. Entry forms will be available at the Chamber of Commerce office and must be in the hands of the secretary of the junior organization by noon of Friday, December 2.

"Bill" Means is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements and is assisted by A. M. Hall, A. Baker, C. Powell, T. E. Watkins, E. H. Harris, H. Bleasdale, G. M. Terry, L. Osborne, T. Sturgess, R. A. Hicks and J. N. Coyette.

Details of the home lighting contest will be announced in a few days.

## EMBARKING ON POLICY OF FORCE

Continued from Page 1

forestall further political and trade penetration by aggressive European and Asiatic nations.

**TO END TROUBLES**

5. A swift drive to end unemployment, labor strife and economic troubles within the United States; to eliminate the chief argument of totalitarian nations regarding "democracy's failure."

6. Peace between business and Government—without loss of existing gains of liberal social legislation.

7. A heavy industry stimulation programme correlated with necessary rearmament spending in an effort to bring prosperity.

Because of the vast sums required to finance such a programme, which they described President Roosevelt as now believing essential to protect the United States during the next ten years, they felt it would overshadow most other factors in the domestic economy.

**PLANS FOR MINK SHOW DISCUSSED**

Arrangements for Exhibiting Live Specimens to Be Completed Next Meeting

At an enthusiastic meeting held on Friday evening at 635 Fort Street, the constitution of the Vancouver Island Mink Breeders' Association was approved and adopted under that name. Provision was made for associate membership to include all those interested in fur farming.

A new feature introduced at this meeting and which proved very popular and instructive, "was a period of questions and answers. Questions submitted were put to general discussion and the answers greatly profited all members.

Plans for a live mink show were also discussed and arrangements will be completed at the next meeting. The question of representation in the B.C. Mink Breeders' Association.

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Look Your Best!

## "CERTIFIED" Dry Cleaning



Men's evening suits cleaned the "Certified" way and finished by the exclusive "Sta-Press" process will keep their smart appearance through a whole round of Winter entertainments. Ladies' evening gowns, too, are fresher and lovelier when carefully treated by the "Certified" process. It is because you get better, more expert cleaning that you can notice such a difference when clothes come back from Pantorium.

Empire 7155

**Pantorium DYE WORKS LTD.**  
905 FORT STREET (Cor. of Quadra)

## KOLSTOKER

For \$7.50 Monthly

**C. J. McDowell**  
1000 Douglas Street

RAISINS, New Crop 2 lbs. 22¢

CURRENTS, Re-cleaned 2 lbs. 23¢

MIXED PEEL, With Citron 25¢

FLOUR—Royal Household 24 lbs. 79¢

GINGER, Sugared 2 lbs. 25¢

BUTTER, No. 1 Grade 3 lbs. 82¢

MALKIN'S BEST BLUE LABEL TEA 50¢

CRANBERRIES, Boy Nov 25¢

**Vaughan's**

**No. 1 FIR MILLWOOD \$2.50 Cord**

CAMERON WOOD & COAL CO., LTD.  
1418 YATES STREET W 3101

U.M.W.A. announced here today. The vote was 284-248.

The new agreement, providing for wage increases of from 5 to 8 per cent, already has gone into effect. It takes the place of an agreement which expired last April.

**INCREASES RATIFIED BY UNION MINERS**

EDMONTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Wage increases for miners negotiated by the United Mine Workers of America in the Edmonton field were ratified by a vote of union members this week. D. Mathieson, of the

### SHOP NOW!

While the Selection Is at Its Best

 \$25.00
 \$135.00

### YOUR CHOICE!

**BULOVA WATCHES**

 RONA modern \$24.75
 BANKER \$24.75
 MEDALLION \$24.75
 HORATIO \$24.75

\$50.00
 \$100.00

WE HAVE JUST THE WATCH YOU WANT FOR XMAS GIFT GIVING

We Also Carry a Big Variety of Longines, Wittnauer, Mars, Westfield, Rolex Oyster and Mido Water-proof and Shock-proof Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen.

**F. W. FRANCIS** 1210 DOUGLAS

A Small Deposit Holds Any Article Until Xmas



## ASK CHEST FOR FURTHER GRANT

Community Fund Requested By Children's Aid for Additional \$500

The regular monthly meeting of the board of management of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria was held on Thursday, P. E. Winslow, president, in the chair.

A deputation from the Children's Aid Society consisting of H. Dunford, chairman of the finance committee, and Miss Lyna Mess, superintendent, appeared before the board and requested an additional grant of \$500 for 1938. This was granted. Mr. Dunford gave figures to show that the work of the society had increased, and that at the end of December they would have a deficit if a grant was not secured.

**SOCIETY'S WORK INCREASES**  
Miss Mess told the board of the increase in the work of the society throughout 1938, both in their general preventive and family work. The society had taken responsibility for five children from the juvenile court, said Miss Mess, rather than have them committed to the industrial schools, and had also provided foster home care for three pre-delinquent boys.

The society believed that no child should be committed to an industrial school when delinquency could be overcome either by foster home care or other means. The financial cost to the Children's Aid Society had been provided out of funds from the Community Chest.

The general work of the Children's Aid Society was increasing and the superintendent felt the society must not refuse to accept additional work if they were to fulfill their obligation to the children and to the community.

After some discussion, the additional \$500 was approved.

### MAKE PAYMENTS

Payments to agencies for the month of November amounting to \$4,847.46 were passed by the board. A balance of \$2,240 remained to be paid to the agencies, if requested, in December. To date approximately the sum of \$64,500 had been paid either monthly or quarterly to member agencies of the Community Chest.

The secretary was instructed to again emphasize that no canvassers had ever been paid for collecting for the Community Chest and that, both last year and this year, over 600 public spirited men and women had volunteered their services and that not one cent had been paid out for canvassing.

## Beautiful Old Victoria Home Modernized



A GREAT transformation, bringing one of the city's oldest existing houses completely up-to-date, has just been effected to the residence of the Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. H. E. Sexton, 906 Vancouver Street. This fine old residence, for which the late Mr. Teague was architect, was built fifty-four years ago for the late Dr. T. W. Powell, then Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and as the home of

the Powell family for thirty-five years was the scene of some of the most delightful social gatherings of pre-war days. It became part of the Cathedral precincts when it was purchased in 1921 as a residence for Bishop and Mrs. Schofield, and Bishop and Mrs. Sexton have lived there latterly. Under the personal supervision of P. Leonard James, architect, extensive alterations have just been carried out. The outside

has been stuccoed, central heating installed, the kitchen modernized and new plumbing fixtures fitted. New hardwood floors put down upstairs, cloakroom put in, additional windows added, and walls and woodwork finished in light tones. The electric wiring system has also been brought up to date, and the house now possesses every modern comfort. The work has taken three months to complete.

Steve Russell at the piano. Cleaver Wilson moved the vote of thanks to the speaker and assisting artists.

## KING'S PRINTER ADDRESS THEME

George M. Murray, M.P.P., Guest Speaker at Government Printers' Meeting

George M. Murray, M.P.P. for Lillooet, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Government Printing Crafts and Social Club held in the private dining-room of Terry's. Charles F. Banfield, the King's Printer for British Columbia, introduced the guest

speaker and welcomed him to the meeting as a fellow craftsman. Tracing the growth of the printing industry through the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, Mr. Murray, in his "Genesis of the King's Printers," told some fascinating stories of the first King's Printer, in 1487, in the reign of Henry VII. He delved into the history of printing from its inception in England by William Caxton, in 1477.

### TRIP TO ORIENT

Mr. Murray also told some interesting stories of his personal experiences as a journalist and at the close of his address spoke briefly of his recent trip to the Orient and the development and growth of printing in Japan and China.

Nicholas Robertson, president of the club, presided, and during the evening musical items were enjoyed. Mrs. Barrie Gault, soprano, accompanied by Miss Florence Rowley, sang "Yesterday and Today," by Gilbert Spross, and "Summertime," by Gertrude and Douglas Ritchie, contributed three numbers. "Where Ere You Walk," by Handel, "It's the Northland," by Clay Smith, and "Birds Song at Eventide," by Eric Coates. Community singing was led by J. C. Warren, with

## UTILITY EXPERT RETURNS TO CITY

Council Will Discuss Transportation Franchise With R. W. Beck Tomorrow

R. W. Beck, public utilities adviser to the City Council, arrived here yesterday afternoon. He will discuss electric light and transportation franchise matters with the council at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, after which a general business session will be held.

Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, who met Mr. Beck upon his arrival, stated he was informed that Tacoma had eliminated the complicated house measurement system of computing electric light bills. Effective January 1, domestic users of Tacoma light and power will pay per month four and a half cents per kilowatt-hour for the first twenty kilowatt-hours, one cent per kilowatt-hour for the next 400 hours, and one-half cent per hour for all additional hours.

### GENERAL BUSINESS

During general business on Monday the council will discuss a recommendation of the Victoria Forum Association that property owners be allowed to vote upon a plan to borrow \$150,000 at 2 per cent from the Federal Government to erect a sports arena and auditorium.

Alderman W. H. Davies will present a plan whereby taxpayers would be allowed to pay current and delinquent taxes in monthly instalments.

The water board will recommend that the Kapor Lumber Company cease watershed logging operations on December 1, or be granted an extension to April 30 if certain rigid requirements are met.

## DIVORCE TO BE DEBATED

Continued from Page 1

Court of Canada. This latter move would really only affect Ontario, Quebec and Prince Edward Island, as all the other provinces have divorce courts of their own, but nevertheless it would permit residents of provinces with divorce courts to apply to the Exchequer Court for any reason they desire. Prince Edward Island has the right to establish a divorce court, but has never set up the machinery and its citizens have been coming to the Dominion Parliament.

Another measure will deal with capital punishment but it will be initiated in the Commons. It is expected to propose the substitution of the lethal chamber for hanging such as they have in North Carolina, Wyoming and Colorado. The debate will probably involve the question of suspension of the death penalty for five years as an experiment in view of the recent action of the British House of Commons in giving its approval to a motion to this effect.

### DIES IN NANAIMO

NANAIMO, Nov. 19.—Miss Annie Daniels, R.N., a recent graduate of Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, died in Nanaimo Hospital this afternoon after a brief illness, at the age of twenty-one. She had been on the local nursing staff for the past four months, having come here from New Westminster. Her home for many years was in Salmon Arm. She is survived by her parents, a sister, Miss Maude Daniels, Vancouver, and two brothers, Thomas, in Australia, and Arthur, at Salmon Arm. The remains are being forwarded to Salmon Arm for interment.

## CHEST DEFICIT IS DIMINISHING

Sum of \$9,293.09 Still Remains to Complete Objective of \$89,297

When the Community Chest campaign proper ended on November 7, it was \$13,000 short of its objective of \$89,297. Since that date, due to the appeals of the campaign committee, this deficit has been reduced to \$9,293.09. The campaign committee wishes to voice its appreciation of the way in which numbers of citizens have come into the campaign headquarters at 1205 Government Street and handed in their donations.

As the full amount asked for is absolutely essential, the committee is continuing and intensifying its efforts to raise the remaining \$9,293.09 required.

There are still a large number of citizens who have not yet subscribed to the chest, and the campaign committee is making arrangements to get in touch with all. It will be greatly appreciated if people living in Greater Victoria who have not yet been approached will call in at headquarters, 1205 Government Street, or telephone G 1012, E 7811 or E 8322. Cash donations can be paid direct into any bank.

The campaign committee will continue its work until the full amount asked for is subscribed. They feel that if those citizens who can but have not yet donated to the chest do so quickly, the objective of the campaign will be achieved in a short time.

## FORMER PASTOR'S WIDOW SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Marion Foster MacRae Had Lived Here for Half Century—Funeral Tuesday

There passed away in this city, yesterday, Mrs. Marion Foster MacRae, widow of Rev. Dr. Donald MacRae, former pastor of St. Paul's Church, Victoria West, aged ninety-three years.

Mrs. MacRae was born in Airdrie, Scotland, and had been a resident of Victoria for forty-eight years. She leaves to mourn her loss one sister, Mrs. Jessie Stamford, residing in this city, and two nieces and two nephews: Miss Mary Stamford, Mrs. Peter Moore, Fraser Stamford and William Stamford, all residing in New Westminster; also several nieces and nephews in Ontario.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, the cortege leaving the Thomson Funeral Home at 2:15, proceeding to St. Paul's Church, Victoria West, where services will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. James Hyde officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

## ST. MARY'S MEN'S GUILD

St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold its regular meeting on Thursday next, following the business session, an address will be given by Mr. Pickford, his subject being "The Origin of the American Indian," giving theories and evidence.

## List of Contributors to Community Chest

Miss Ella M. Bean, \$5; Ernest D. Bukin, \$5; A. A. Campbell, \$5; Ralph Calladine, \$5; Lorne Campbell, \$5; Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir, Ltd.), \$100; Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion, \$200; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cash, \$5; J. Connolly, \$5; C. Croft, \$5; Miss May S. Croft, \$5; C. B. Deaville, \$40; Mrs. Drum, \$20; Adam E. Elliott, \$5; D. R. Galt, \$5; C. J. Gardiner, \$5; P. E. George, \$8; W. H. Gibson, \$6; J. Gilbert, \$5; H. D. Gooderham, \$10; Drs. W. N. and Alec Gunning, \$40; R. M. Harvey, \$5; Mrs. F. Horie, \$5; A. Kirkbride, \$5; Kresges, Ltd., \$100; A. A. Lander, \$5; A. L. McLellan, \$10; D. Matheson, \$5; Employees Melrose, Ltd., \$5; Anonymous, \$10; T. Miller, \$5; W. H. Muney, \$5; Oppenheimer Bros., \$15; Ormonds, Ltd., \$10.50; A. W. Plowman, \$5; Jean Polson, \$5; Dr. H. E. Ridewood, \$100; Kenneth Ross, \$5; Anonymous, \$10; Mabel D. Scobie, \$10; Miss A. G. Scott, \$10; C. J. Scott, \$5; Janetta M. Skillings, \$5; H. Sloan, \$5; Miss I. M. Smith, \$10; O. Smith, \$5; B. H. Soper, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevenson, \$5; Tudor House, \$25; T. Watson, \$5; Cecil A. Webb, \$5; S. West, \$5; J. W. Whitehouse, \$5.

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**Mallek's**  
LIMITED  
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

**QUALITY**  
Fit for a Queen!  
Yet  
**Moderately**  
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In the new Mallek collection of dresses you'll find more exclusive styling... more expert workmanship and BETTER quality materials. Styles fit for a queen... yet priced to meet the most modest pocketbook... particularly if you wish to use our popular Budget Plan of conveniently small payments.



## ORIENTAL RUGS

You Are Cordially Invited to See the Amazing Variety of GORGEOUS Hand-Knotted Rugs

At the Vancouver Store of **JORDANS LIMITED**  
The Largest Distributors of Fine Quality Rugs in the Entire Canadian West

1000 RUGS EVERY PIECE A GEM

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**Preventive Medicine**  
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**BROAD AT FORT**  
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LIMITED  
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS  
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## —so that you may know

**MAYOR MCGAVIN** expressed his doubts over the ability of the present street cars to hold together for another year. He thought they might shake to pieces before the end of another 12 months, endangering life and limb.

—Victoria Daily Times, November 12, 1938.

**AS THE ABOVE** statement may have proved concerning to some people, especially the reference to the "endangering of life and limb," we wish to submit the following facts with regard to the maintenance of the street cars in Victoria:

**PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT INSPECTION:** The general mechanical condition and safety of the street cars operating in Victoria is subject to the inspection and approval of the Provincial Inspector of Tramways under the Provincial Railway Board.

In addition to this, the B.C. Electric Railway Company carries out systematic inspection and maintenance of street cars on the following basis:

**NIGHTLY INSPECTION:** All cars are inspected when they come into the barns at the end of the day. This inspection covers brakes, trucks and bodies. The mechanic who does the work signs an inspection sheet on which is shown the condition of the car as he found it and the nature of the work he carried out.

### INSPECTION ON MILEAGE BASIS

**EVERY 1,000 MILES:** Cars are ordered in for a general inspection every 1,000 miles—about a week's running time. The inspection covers bodies, brakes, wiring, controllers, circuit breakers, rheostats, armatures, air compressors and air equipment generally, life guards (fenders), and lubrication of the car generally. These items are all checked on an inspection sheet. This is again checked by the master mechanic and filed for reference.

**EVERY 2,000 MILES:** "Back" boxes are lubricated in addition to the above work.

**EVERY 3,000 MILES:** Journal boxes are repacked, all bearings examined and changed if necessary, additional to the 1,000 and 2,000-mile inspections.

**GENERAL OVERHAUL:** Cars are brought in for general overhaul at stated periods whether defects are apparent or not. The bodies are lifted clear of the trucks. The latter are completely stripped. All worn or defective parts are removed and the car generally put in first-class condition.

**OPERATORS' REPORTS:** Each car out on the road carries a card for the use of the operator. On it he notes any defects that may come to his notice, however slight they may be. These cards are collected at the barn every night. Defects are noted and corrected. If the defect cannot be corrected over night, the car is held in the barn until ok'd by the master mechanic.

**DAILY SERVICE REPORTS:** These reports are a record of cars that have to be taken into the barn because of a defect developing while the car is actually on the run—technically termed a "pull-in." This record shows that for the 10 months of the present year, cars have operated, on the average, 11,893 miles for each pull-in. This is a higher average than that prevailing on most street railways.

**IN VIEW OF** these facts—the inspection and approval of the Provincial Inspector of Tramways, the systematic inspection and maintenance carried out by skilled mechanics and electricians with years of experience in their work, and the excellent pull-in record maintained, we feel sure all thoughtful people who read this statement will realize there is no possibility of the street cars becoming a menace to life and limb. Those who make statements to the contrary should be fair enough to first ascertain the facts.

**VICTORIA STREET RAILWAY MEN'S ASSOCIATION**  
E. FOX, President W. TURNER, Secretary

## Step In and See the New

## "RADIANTFIRES"

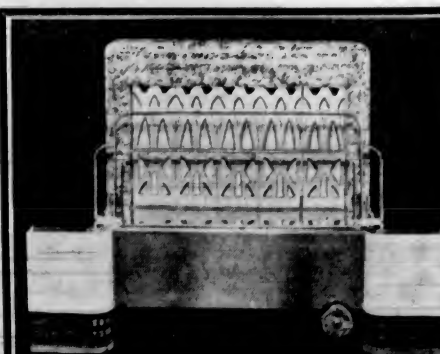
**SPECIAL LOW PRICE INCLUDES INSTALLATION**

Get the jump on Winter this year. Do what hundreds of others have done—install a Humphrey Radiantfire in your home! You'll be sure then of plenty of warm, glowing heat. And besides, you can say good-bye to soot and ashes... buckets and shovels. Just one match, a twist of the wrist, and presto! your Radiantfire is instantly warming you and your room.



The Humphrey Radiantfire sells for \$29.95 and up. The purchase price includes the installation on the first floor of any private home (provided gas service is already in the house). See our display of Radiantfires at our Douglas Street Showrooms, or phone G 7121; Gas Department, for full particulars.

**B.C. ELECTRIC**  
**GAS DEPARTMENT**  
PHONE G 7121









## Colony's Birthday Is Fittingly Celebrated In Traditional Style

Dean Elliott Guest-Speaker at Empress Hotel When Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., Commemorates Birthday of British Columbia

THE ceremony held at Fort Langley on November 19, 1858, just eighty years ago, establishing the colony of British Columbia, was yesterday once again celebrated by the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., with appropriate speeches, music, and a gathering of representative old-time families and others at the Empress ballroom. About 200 were present.

In a subject of exhaustive interest, Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, emphasized the theme of "Lady Douglas" rather than that of "Sir James" in the address which he gave as the guest-speaker of the afternoon.

"It is," he said, "quite seemly that the ladies of this organization should honor their hero, but as a man I wish to pay homage to Lady Douglas, who, marrying at sixteen and taking on the responsibilities of the wife in a pioneer community must indeed have been a brave and courageous woman."

Special reference was made by the Dean to the incident of Lady Douglas protecting her husband against personal attack by hostile Indians. On another occasion her horse had to swim the Fraser River, and she and her mount barely escaped drowning while going to join Sir James. In the loss of her first two children, she early experienced the sorrows of motherhood. A typically fine pioneer mother, she not only had the capacity to face danger and bereavement and hardship, but, when the time came, filled the role of a great hostess with distinction and charm, and held the honor and affection of her large family and many friends. She must indeed have been a lady of very real refinement that the rough pioneer life did not rob her of the bloom of graciousness, declared Dean Elliott.

### CHAPTER MOTTO

Dean Elliott indicated above the platform the chapter's motto: "Keep one hand on the traditions of the past, and green the memory of our illustrious dead." The chapter was to be congratulated on what it was

doing to bear out the thought contained therein. It was not enough to observe a tradition. One should first know what the origin of that tradition was, and the Daughters of the Empire made that clear, in this particular instance. Dean Elliott at this point commented on the distant sources which had had to be searched to complete the history of British Columbia. Historians had gone as far as Madrid and Mexico in an effort to trace the history of early days on this Coast. People here should be very grateful that there were in Victoria and British Columbia such a number of scholars prepared to undertake this historical research work to secure facts upon which could be built up information about the history of the past.

The Dean concluded his address by recalling the obligation present-day civilization was under to the inventor of the steam engine, the railway, penny postage and other things which had accelerated means of communication and travel between the Old Land and the Far West.

### RECEPTION COMMITTEE

The ballroom of the hotel was attractively arranged as a big reception room, with a long flower-decked and candle-lit table in the centre, and tall potted chrysanthemums in pastel shades massed about the platform.

The regent, Mrs. A. S. Christie, and two of her officers, Miss Ilace Terry and Mrs. Howard Goodfellow, were the reception committee. Mrs. Christie, presiding as chairman, welcomed the guests more formally, and before introducing the speaker, recalled the facts of the Fort Langley ceremony of November 19, 1858, which established the colony of British Columbia, and of the Union Proclamation of November 17, 1866, which made the two colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia one.

Following Dean Elliott's speech, she introduced an old friend of the chapter, Bruce A. McKelvie, who, responding, called attention to the beautiful bouquet carried by the regent. This was noted, was the gift of the Sisters of St. Ann, in remembrance of the gracious welcome they had received on arrival

## Is Arranging Floor Show



MRS. CHARLES E. WILSON

Who Is Arranging the Floor Show for the Cabaret Dance Which the Victoria Rugby Union Will Hold at the Empress Hotel, Friday, December 9, in Aid of the Injured Players' St. Joseph's Hospital Fund.

In British Columbia eighty years ago.

### MUSICAL NUMBERS

Interpersed through the programme were delightful musical numbers, Mrs. W. H. Wilson singing four vocal solos, Miss Dorothy Parsons and Phyllis Deaville several vocal duets and Miss Hyacinth Harfield playing four pianoforte numbers. The singers were accompanied at the piano by Edward Parsons, Mrs. A. I. Cowan played for the singing of "O Canada."

A very charming little ceremony took place when Mrs. R. B. McKelvie, honorary regent, was invited by Mrs. Christie to cut the birthday cake. The handwork of the Empress pastry chef, M. Gould, this confection was a beautiful replica, in miniature, of the old fort at the corner of Bastion and Wharf Streets, and had been the object of much admiration during the afternoon. The rite was accompanied by much clapping. With Mrs. McKelvie at the guest table, was the honorary vice-regent, Mrs. Colin Cummins.

Presiding at the tea table were the Vancouver-Seattle service.

## TIMBER WOLVES HOLD REUNION

Exchange Reminiscences at Anniversary Dinner of 103rd Batt., C.E.F.

Remnants of the "Timber Wolves" the 103rd Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force—of whom 80 per cent were drawn from Vancouver Island, celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of the formation of the battalion at their annual reunion dinner, held in Spencer's dining-room last night.

The occasion, an informal one, was marked by the singing of songs and parodies made popular during the years of active service, and an exchange of reminiscences of service days. Silent tribute, in an impressive form adopted by the battalion Association some years ago, was paid to the memory of those who gave their lives during the Great War, and a special feature during the evening was a song, "My Regiment," composed and dedicated to the old 103rd by one of its members, William Holmes, who also composed the stirring song recently dedicated to the "Red Chevrons" Association.

Captain F. G. Dexter presided over the dinner, and extended a welcome to the ex-servicemen from all parts of the Island and, in proposing the toast to the battalion, made particular reference to the song written by Mr. Holmes. He referred also to the fact that the greatest strength of the battalion had been drawn from Vancouver Island, mainly in Victoria and in the vicinity of the city.

### PRIDE IN BATTALION

Rev. F. L. Stephenson, padre of the battalion, in replying to the toast, spoke of his pride in the men who went overseas. "When the clouds of war hung heavily over Europe just a few weeks ago," he said, "I felt that if the call came again to this Island, those of the 103rd who are still physically fit would not be found wanting, and those not fit for active service would gladly take on some duty that would release other men."

Mr. Holmes' orchestra, with Cecil Heaton at the piano, provided incidental music during the evening, and cornet solos were contributed by Owen Pettigrew, vocal solos by Arthur Jackman and Stanley James, and ventriloquist turns by "Yorkie". The committee in charge of the dinner comprised Robert Burns, Captain Dexter, John Blair, William Bracken, Frederick Sparks, John Devone and Arthur Jackman.

## ELKS' OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

H. J. Peile, Duncan, Officiates at Annual Convention of Victoria Lodge No. 2



H. J. PEILE

H. J. Peile, of Duncan Lodge No. 69, district deputy grand exalted ruler, installed in office officials of Victoria Lodge No. 2. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at installation ceremonies held in the Elks' lodge quarters, Welles Block, on Thursday evening.

The officers installed were as follows: Percy C. Payne, exalted ruler; Percy A. Fitzsimmons, leading knight; George J. Yoxall, loyal knight; Reginald Hayward, Jr., lecturing knight; Percy A. Raymond, secretary-treasurer; Archie G. McBride, inner guard; James McMillan, Tyler; C. V. Milton, trustee; A. W. Erickson, esquire; Edgar Jones, chaplain, and Cecil W. Heaton, pianist.

The grand installing officer was assisted by Drs. G. E. Allen and J. H. G. Hendy. The annual officers' banquet was held, and entertainment provided by George L. Gray, E. S. Blair and Mr. Hepworth.

Visitors were present from Vancouver, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Duncan Elks lodges. The affair was well attended.

## Mayor Hume Will Have Opposition

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Nov. 19.—Mayor Fred J. Hume and Alderman J. Alex Courtenay announced today they would be candidates for mayor in the December civic elections. Mayor Hume, first elected in 1934, has been returned by acclamation until this year.

### WARD TWO CONSERVATIVES

The regular business meeting of Ward Two Conservative Association will be held in the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. It is important that all members be present.

## NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

LAUNDRIES  
DYEING  
RUG CLEANERS  
FUR CLEANERS  
FUR STORAGE  
HAT CLEANING



DRY CLEANED? YES... But All the Smart Look Of Newness Still There:

The famous Sanitone dry cleaning process is years ahead of ordinary cleaning. It is the only process that entirely eliminates the dull film left by ordinary dry cleaning. That's why Sanitone-dressed clothes really look new—with clear fresh patterns and clean bright colors. Compare this new equipment—you can SEE the difference.

In Victoria NEW METHOD has the exclusive licence and equipment for the patented Sanitone process—nationally advertised and endorsed by Good Housekeeping and Ladies' Home Journal.

Telephone Garden 8166 (Four Main Lines)

## NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

### Obituary

LUXTON—A large congregation of sorrowing friends attended the funeral of Edgar Percival Luxton, held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. A. E. G. Hendy conducting the services. A profusion of beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket. The hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" was sung. The following were the pallbearers: S. B. Semple and J. M. Stansby, of the A.O.U.W.; W. H. Lettice and R. H. Ely, of the Melrose Co. Ltd., and W. Kilt and J. Fair, of the I.O.O.F. The services at the grave were conducted by H. A. White, chaplain of the I.O.O.F., and Miss M. Common, noble grand of Carne Rebekah Lodge, and D. Dewar, noble grand of Carne Rebekah Lodge. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Rose Bay Cemetery.

RAYNOR—The funeral of Thomas Raynor was held on Saturday afternoon from Garden City United Church. Rev. William Allan conducted the service during which the hymns "O Safe to the Rock" and "Sun of My Soul" were sung. Miss Edie Fryatt sang as a solo, "The Stranger of Galilee." Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park with the following as pallbearers: A. R. Fryatt, J. Jones, J. Hobden, G. Kievel, F. F. Thomas and D. G. Reid. Funeral services were under the direction of McCall Brothers.

KERR—Many friends attended the funeral of John Rutherford Kerr, held on Saturday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home, Rev. J. E. Bell conducted the service, during which the hymns "Rock of Ages" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" were sung. Interment was made in the family plot at Rose Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: J. Grant, W. Holman, W. McGarrigle, W. Auchinvoile, A. Auchinvoile and J. A. Miller.

PURDY—The funeral of John Alexander Purdy will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Pastor E. W. Robinson officiating, and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

McLOUGHLIN—The funeral of Mrs. Olive Marie McLaughlin will be held from Our Lady of Lourdes Church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and the remains will be conveyed to the Church from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this evening. Rev. J. R. Buckley will

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ROSE FUEL CO  
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HOTEL Stewart  
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With Bath \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

Two Persons \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5

Without Bath One \$1.75, Two \$2.50

EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES

Send for folder, gives complete facts, describes points of interest.

Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

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## Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood are removed by a million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters. And disorders of the Kidneys or Bladder may cause Getting Up Night, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Discomfort in Back, Swollen Ankles, or Burning Passages. Help your kidneys purify your blood. Buy and take today a few days. Cystex must satisfy completely or your money back. Get Cystex today. Only 35c-75c-\$1.50 at your druggist. Money-back guarantee to satisfy you.

## WHEN YOU BUILD

# BUILD IN VICTORIA

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### LIGHT

Rate within 3-mile limit the same. In municipalities an increase in the rate to the extent of 2 cents beyond the 3-mile limit. Victoria is one of the best-lighted cities on the Pacific Coast. The recently-installed incandescent lamps are both efficient and economical, and they do not cause interference with radio reception. Compare Victoria City's lighting facilities with those of adjoining municipalities.

### ROADS

Miles of paved streets . . . miles of concrete sidewalks . . . miles of boulevards. No danger of having your car mired on a dark night. Pleasant to walk on properly-built sidewalks. Where local improvements such as paved roads, sidewalks, sewers, etc., have been put in they are now all paid for. These originally, for a 50-foot lot, were a cost of approximately \$500.



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Daily Delivery  
Reliable Foods

PHONES  
Groceries - G 8131  
Meats - G 8130  
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Excellent. View Royal. Columbia. Royal Oak.  
Cedar Hill and Inside Points.  
Fair Prices - Honest Weights and Descriptions

**WATERPROOF CLOTHING**  
For Workmen or Sportsmen - Canvas, Oilskin and Rubber Suits and Hats  
Hunting Coats, Shell Suits

**F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.**  
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**AUTOMATIC Coal Stokers**  
Reduce Fuel Cost

Quotations Gladly Furnished Without Charge on Furnaces and Furnace Repairs

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GO BY STREAMLINED CRUISER COACHES

San Francisco \$26.50 Return  
Los Angeles \$35.20 "  
San Diego \$38.85 "  
80¢ EXTRA VIA REDWOOD HIGHWAY ONE WAY

New York - \$79.85 Return Chicago - \$60.60 Return  
FARES FROM VICTORIA

**Gray Line Travel Bureau**  
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756 Yates Street

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**SELO FILMS**  
You are invited to attend a

**FREE PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT**  
Depicting "LIFE IN THE ROYAL NAVY." To Be Shown in Our Private Dining-Room, Commencing November 21

**TERRY'S**

**ATTENTION**  
WANTED—OLD TIRES FOR CASH  
Will Call PHONE G 7337

**For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate Consult**

**ELSIE B. RICHARDS**  
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice  
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**WOOD and COAL**  
SAWDUST, 400 Sacks, \$4.75  
**J. E. PAINTER & SONS**  
417 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 3341

**SPECULATE OVER GARNER'S STAND**

**Reserve Now FOR CHRISTMAS COMFORTERS**  
Feather Down Comforters in beautiful Paisley combinations from \$5.95  
Free Storage Till Christmas  
**CHAMPION'S, LTD.**  
717 FORT STREET

**SAWDUST**  
Best Up-Island All Fir Headrig Sawdust  
Special for Monday Morning Only  
CALL EMPIRE 4044

**"Build B.C. Payrolls"**  
As Whipped Cream on Jelly

"I always enjoy Pacific Milk as my family like it whipped to a delicious cream and taken with jelly for dessert," writes Mrs. O. E. C., Vancouver Island. "It looks so attractive in a dish and so appetizing, my children delight in it."

That's true, Mrs. C. Thanks.

**Pacific Milk**  
IRRADIATED OF COURSE

NOTICE TO MARINERS  
Mariners are advised that the unwatched light at the entrance to Nanaimo Harbor, B.C., is reported not burning. The light will be attended to as soon as possible.

A. W. R. WILBY  
Agent, Department of Transport

**Wife Cude's Place Taken by Bourque**

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 (AP)—Manager Cecil Hart, of Montreal Canadiens, announced today that Claude Bourque, Montreal amateur, had been signed to replace Willie Cude in the nets of the wobbling National Hockey League team.

The Habitant mentor said that if he makes good he will be kept in the Canadian organization next season.

**Fear Drowning Of Vernon Man**

VERNON, B.C., Nov. 19 (AP)—Pears that A. J. Hobson had drowned were expressed today after his overturned sailboat was found in Woods Lake.

Hobson, about sixty, set out in his boat on the lake during a violent windstorm and did not return home. Drawing operations were scheduled to start today. The boat was found yesterday.

Hobson was prominent in musical and dramatic circles here.

**SCIATIC PAINS**  
Rheumatic, rheumatism, neuritis, and lumbago—any quick and pleasant relief—No disagreeable after effects—No digestive disturbance if you use

**DR. CHASE'S PARADOL**

## SEES LOSS FOR U.S. LUMBERMEN

Spokesman for West Coast Industry Says Gain Is British Columbia's

SEATTLE, Nov. 19 (AP)—Col. W. B. Greeley, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, said tonight "a definite loss to the West Coast United States lumber industry is the only conclusion that can be reached from study of the new British and Canadian trade agreements."

Colonel Greeley said the agreement did not open the door of the British market "by even a crack" for the great bulk of lumber used in housing and everyday construction. This lumber is less than eleven inches wide.

**LITTLE GAINED**  
"The 'lumber' concession" by United Kingdom is ninety per cent a paper concession only. It may enable American exporters to sell a little more freely in England the high grade clear and industrial items which are of short supply in British Columbia; and they may get a little higher price for what they sell. That is all.

"The agreement does not make the American West Coast sawmill competitive with the British Columbia sawmill in the English market. It cannot restore any worth-while volume of trade. It does break down the barrier of preferential tariffs."

He said Canada, in practical terms, "stands to gain more real trade in the United States than the West Coast will gain in England."

## DISCUSSES TOUR OF BOXLA SQUAD

VANCOUVER, Nov. 19 (AP)—Inter-city box lacrosse league team managers interested in sending players to California for play in a Winter league, today protested the British Columbia Lacrosse Association's decision to turn down a league application for approval of the southern tour.

Andy Paul, manager of North Shore Indians said today only five executive members instead of nine required, were in attendance when the decision was reached. Lacking an official quorum, he said, no decision should have been announced.

League managers will ask that the question be reconsidered at a new meeting next week.

The British Columbia executive said it felt it would be impossible to supply the California promoters with the required fifty players without injuring the game here.

## University Needs Large Endowment

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 19 (AP)—Between \$2,000,000 and \$3,500,000 is needed to bring facilities of Queen's University to a desired standard, a survey submitted to the board of governors today by an endowment committee declared.

## Announcements

**Is There a Woman** whose soul is so dead to beauty that she is able to remain indifferent to that most ugly of disfigurements, superficial hair? No! No! her heart just hates it—but tears, which are endless, often prevent her from taking the necessary steps to have it removed. C and see Miss Hanman. Fear may be your companion when you enter her office, but happiness and relief will accompany you when you leave. 503 Sayward Rd., Victoria. Phone G 7642.

**Exhibit of beautiful flower paintings** by Rose Willis and Isabel Hobbs, and local pottery by Margaret Gracie, with small articles suitable for Christmas gifts, at 637 Fort Street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**The Island Arts and Crafts Society's Christmas Sale** will take place in the clubrooms, 404 Jones Building, Fort Street, on December 1, 2 and 3, from 2 to 6 p.m. All members desiring space reservation should phone E 1354 by Thursday, 24th inst.

**Sir George Paish**, great British economist, will lecture on present world crisis, First United Church, Thursday evening, November 24. Reserved seats, Fletcher's, 1130 Douglas, 50 cents.

**Christmas Cards—Private Greeting Cards**, personal and distinctive. Complete selections to choose from, our sample books at The Colonist Printing Department.

**Arion Male Voice Concert**—(60 voices), First United Church, November 30. Assisting artist, Mrs. Eunice Prosser Craig, violinist. (Tacom). Admission, 60 cents.

**There's No Place Like Home** on 51 George Road ("Vindobona"). Why not spend the Winter there? Phone E 0608.

**Simplified Shorthand**—See "My Secretary's" advertisement under Educational column.

**High-Class Colored Miniatures** made from your treasured photograph. Phone Miss Foxall, E 3159.

**Paisley Cleaners and Dyers**—We call and deliver. G 3724.

**The King's Daughters' Christmas Bazaar**, December 3, in the rooms.

## Opposition Leader to Join Debate



—Photograph by George T. Waddell.  
**R. L. MAITLAND, K.C., M.P.**  
PROVINCIAL Conservative chief and leader of the Opposition, who will speak in the budget debate shortly after the Legislature resumes at 2:30 p.m. on Monday.

## LEADERS HAVE SAME NUMBER

Four Pace-Setters in English League Scoring Have Fifteen Goals

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP)—The number fifteen seems to have something of a charm for English football sharpshooters. When Tommy Lawton scored two goals for Everton Saturday he brought his total for major league warfare this season to fifteen and in the other divisions all leading marksmen have netted the same number of goals.

In the Scottish League, A. Venter, Rangers star, brought his total to eighteen by scoring against Clyde at Ibrox, Park yesterday.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I—T. Lawton, Everton, 15.  
Division II—W. Cairns, Newcastle United, 15.  
Division III (Southern)—T. M. Cheetham, Queen's Park Rangers, 15.  
Division III (Northern)—A. Bramham, Rotherham United, 15; Pendergast, Chester, 15.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
Division I—A. Venter, Rangers, 18.  
Division II—Morrison, East Stirling, 19.

## TO CONTEST SEAT IN MUNICIPALITY

A. H. McPherson Announces Candidature in Ward One for Saanich Council

A. H. McPherson, Cedar Hill Crossroad, announced yesterday that he would be a candidate at the municipal election next month for the Ward One seat on the Saanich Council.

Mr. McPherson, who for the past eleven years has been a livestock auctioneer all over the Island, had previous municipal experience. For a number of years he was a member of the council and of the school board of Ewart, Alberta, which is situated west of Red Deer.

In previous years Mr. McPherson has been pressed by ratepayers of Ward One to consent to allow his name to be nominated for the council.

Mr. McPherson stated that he had a full knowledge of public works and conditions generally.

## SCOUT NEWS

**FIRST CATHEDRAL TROOP**  
A. Rowe, duty patrol leader, opened the meeting of the First Cathedral Scouts on Friday. Major Wise paid his first visit to the members since his return from England. A period of instruction, inspection and stave drill was held during the evening. A court of honor took place after the regular drill exercises. The first monthly card party will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Taylor, 1800 Morrison Street. The new group committee chosen recently will comprise Mrs. R. K. Wood, president; W. Harvey, secretary; and Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Lawrie and Mrs. Carova, committee members. The past president and officers were given a hearty vote of thanks for their good work during the year. Any boy wishing to join the troop is asked to attend the weekly gathering in the Old Deanery, Burdett Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

**QUALICUM BEACH PACK**  
The Qualicum Beach Wolf-Cub Pack is having an active season. With excellent attendance every Tuesday and training progressing well. The pack paraded recently, with local units of Scouts, Guides and Brownies, in the annual service of remembrance at the Community Hall, and also at the annual memorial service on Remembrance Day before the cenotaph in Parkville. First-year service stars have been awarded to Cubs J. Miller, B. Welch, D. Hodgson, L. Mollit, G. Grant, J. D. Montgomery, D. Mollit, J. Bourke and A. Parker, and Cub Billy Wellens has passed his tendered test. Tests for second stars are proceeding, and Cubs N. Baker and K. Lodge qualified in signalling last week. Work on the new headquarters has been nearly completed, with glass being installed in the windows, when indoor meetings can be held in comfort in the large room.

## City and District

**Voters' List**—The court of revision of the voters' list will sit at the City Hall at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Nomination day for the civic elections will be December 1. The elections will follow on December 8.

**Hidden Taxes**—T. D. Agnew, Penticton, B.C., has written to the City Council on the subject of "Hidden Taxes and How to Overcome Them." He also enclosed a booklet on "Canada in Travel—For What?"

**Reunion Dinner**—The Canadian Corp Cyclist dinner will be held at the Douglas Hotel Coffee Shop on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. All ex-members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

**Makes Offer**—In a letter to the City Council, the Royal Sanitary Institute of London offered several travelling scholarships to members and associates in order that public health practice might be studied in the British Isles.

**Recover Articles**—Several articles stolen from the home of H. J. Davis, 621 Newport Avenue, last June, were reported recovered yesterday by Oak Bay police in a bush on Linkleas Avenue. The owner identified the goods, police said.

**Building Permits**—Building permits for construction valued at \$11,875 were issued at the City Hall during the past week. The permits include a \$2,200 dwelling, the new \$2,200 bicycle track and store repairs set at \$5,000.

**Power Case**—Reeve R. C. MacDonald, Malouin, sent Mayor New McEwen a copy of the proceedings in the action of Matsqui versus the Western Power Company, Ltd., in which the Mainland municipality was successful in securing reduced power and light rates.

**Fire Calls**—The city fire department was called out early yesterday morning to put out a fire in the base of the chimney at 1759 Rockland Avenue, caused by hot ashes. A chimney fire was extinguished by firemen at 4:45 p.m. at 1413 Fernwood Road.

**School Is Aided**—The province paid grants amounting to \$2744 per pupil in connection with the Fairbridge Farm School in 1937-38, and donated \$500 towards the purchase of equipment with respect to home economics. Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir replied to questions in the Legislature last week.

**Caught Stealing**—Two small boys, seven and eight years, were reported to have been caught stealing goods from a Douglas Street store shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Miss Alice K. Pye, policewoman, attended and returned the merchandise to the proprietor.

**Pleads Guilty**—Donald Stancil pleaded guilty in the city police court yesterday to a charge that he broke and entered the dwelling of Minnie F. Hubbard at 2915 Harriet Road by day on October 26 and committed theft therein. He elected for speedy trial, and was remanded until Wednesday for sentence by Magistrate Henry C. Hall.

**Road Work Detailed**—There is still a gap of twenty-eight miles in the transcontinental highway between Oak and Hazelton and \$82,792 has been expended on the route to date. Hon. F. M. MacPherson said in response to question in the Legislature last week. Reinstatement of timber licences totalled 1,241. Hon. A. W. Gray replied to further questions.

**Aid Solarium**—The recent concert staged by the Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion, in aid of the Solarium, resulted in the sum of \$178 being forwarded to that institution. This is an indication that ex-service men are always willing to support a worthy cause and the amount attained is some criterion that the arrangements for the function were well staged.

**Is Remanded**—In the city police court yesterday, Charles Lewis was charged with unlawfully retaining jewelry over the value of \$25, the property of E. W. Izard, knowing the same to have been stolen. Lewis was remanded until Wednesday morning for trial. He also stands charged with retaining possession of two watches stolen from T. Harding.

**Programme Enjoyed**—The monthly concert of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, was held in the clubrooms, Friday evening, under the chairmanship of Percy Shrimpton. Those contributing to the enjoyable programme were: Miss Williamson, mouth organ selections; Mrs. Ridsdway, Misses Barbara Dawson, and J. Lewis and Keith Little.

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Accordions, German models, from \$4.50  
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Clarinets, Albert and Boehm system, from \$9.95  
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120 Bass \$159.50  
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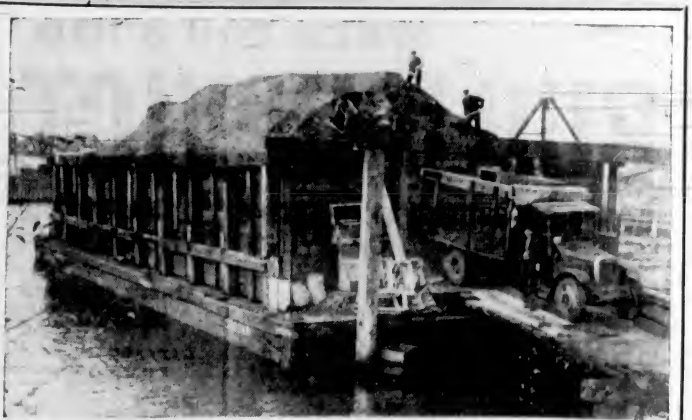
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Woods, should be of special interest to ex-high school students as he is the Dominion general secretary of the Inter-Varsity and Inter-School Christian Fellowship. Refreshments will be served.

**LET CHILDREN IN**  
BERNE, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Swiss Government today granted permission for a limited number of Jewish children from frontier regions of Germany to enter Switzerland.



## A NEW AND BETTER FUEL FOR YOUR SAWDUST BURNER!

Above is pictured the first scowload of sawdust-plus-chips being unloaded here yesterday for the Alert Service Company. Tests show that this new type of fuel gives more heat and lasts longer than the ordinary sawdust. The Alert Service Company offers an unlimited supply of this better type of fuel for users of sawdust burners.

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Social and Personal

### Party for Bride-to-Be

A party was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Morley, Pembroke Street, in honor of Miss Isabelle Crawford, a bride-to-be, the hostesses being Miss Peggy Silburn and Miss Ruth Morley. The guest of honor was presented with a Colonial bouquet of carnations and violets, and cleverly concealed behind a large picture frame was a beautiful china tea set, a gift from her many friends. The supper-table was adorned with carnations and chrysanthemums. Miss Kay Rendie, Owen Williams, Muriel Argyle and Elsie Finlayson were the winners of the games. A buffet supper was served, and Miss Crawford delighted the guests with solos. The invited guests were Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Silburn, Mrs. G. Morley, and Misses Dorothy Stanhope, Muriel Argyle, Margaret Warnock, Winnie Silburn, Eleanor Fulton, Owen Noury, Sheila Collins, Doris Chambers, Hannah Harrison, Ina Brown, Madge Macdonald, Muriel Harrison, Gwen Williams, Kay Rendie, Elsie Finlayson and Lillian Tanner.

### Surprise Party

Mrs. E. Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. H. Wetherall arranged a surprise party on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, 2528 Rose Street, the occasion being the thirty-ninth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were presented with a handsome silver basket filled with pink and red carnations tied with a bow of pink tulle. Mr. William Griffin, Sr., proposed the toast to the bride and groom of thirty-nine years ago, to which Mr. Taylor responded. Games and cards were enjoyed. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Acker, and Mrs. W. J. Griffin, Mr. and

### Tomorrow You'll Wear

Fashion at your heels—spool post heels, large cake heels; two-color heels. Daring pinks after Schiaparelli—shocking pink, dahlia, lollipop pink and magenta. Soft pink or blue velvet or knitted hats with black dress and fur, before the chills set in. A grey kidskin coat over a black wool or black velvet suit or green velvet frock, and all your sweaters and skirts. A reversible reefer coat to business, the way the college girls wear theirs. A fur brief over your two-piece suit. A pleated shirtwaist dinner costume.

### At Empress Hotel

Visitors to Victoria who registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday included Mrs. Gertrude Rudgear, E. L. McDougall, Portland; Miss Pauline O'Neil, Seattle; Miss Barker, N. H. Barker, Glenora, New Zealand; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ward, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. James Neilson, Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. James McCreary, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Broadfoot, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kelly, Miss Grace Boller, Miss Mona Butler, Miss Norma Clarke, Miss Lilla Oser, Miss Evelyn Lewis and Miss Helen McElroy, Vancouver.

### Miscellaneous Showers

A miscellaneous shower was held recently by Miss Betty Waldron at the home of her parents, Cadillac Avenue, in honor of Miss Alma Vey, who was married on Friday to Mr. John Buckingham. Supper was served after a programme of games and dancing. The guests were Messdames Buckingham, C. Carlson, W. Waldron, H. Ashton, J. Scrymgeour, R. Stewart, E. D. Carter, J. Parker, Miss Margaret Buckingham, Frank Carlson, Margaret Young, Marion Ball, Joyce Cook, Doreen Carter, Alice Tull and Phyllis Parker.

### Dinner Party Given

Commander and Mrs. Eric Oland, who will leave shortly for Halifax; Commander and Mrs. C. T. Beard, and Capt. and Mrs. V. G. Brodeur were the guests of honor at a dinner party given on Friday evening by the United States Consul and Mrs. R. P. Clark at their home, "Rifflington," Uplands. Covers were laid for twenty-four at two tables decorated in a cleverly designed nautical motif, with red, white and blue tapers in silver holders and each guest's place being marked with miniature Union Jacks and Stars and Stripes.

### Birthday Surprises

Friends of Mr. J. Gibson, 625 Constance Avenue, paid him a surprise visit on Friday afternoon, the occasion being his birthday. After the gifts had been opened, tea was served, the table being decorated with vases of bronze and white chrysanthemums and a large birthday cake which had been made by Mrs. J. Boyle. Miss K. Borden, Yorkton, Sask., a relative of Mr. Gibson, was a special guest, her visit being a surprise to the host. Miss Jean Gibson, Miss M. Boyle and Miss K. Borden served tea.

### Entertains Friends

Miss Emily Warburton entertained at tea at the Empress Hotel recently in honor of Mrs. Ian Paton (nee Hartley) and Mrs. William Sharp. The other guests were Mrs. Gordon Hartley, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. A. Geddes, Mrs. H. Duncan, Mrs. W. Wilson, the Misses Flora and Alma Hill, Miss Irene Bannerman, and the Misses Kathleen and Winnie Knapton.

### Reservations Received

A large number of reservations have been received for the bridge and mah jong party to be held by Gonzales Chapter, I.O.P.E., in the Nurses' Home of the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday afternoon, Mrs. E. G. Prior has charge of the reservations.

### Return to Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hillier have returned to Ucluelet after an extended vacation in the United States and Canada. Mr. Hillier was superannuated this Spring after many years' service in charge of the Government telegraph office at Ucluelet.

### Leaving for South

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Timmins, Chicago, who have been visitors in the city for the past month while staying at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay, will leave tomorrow for a holiday in California before returning home.

### Return Home

Mrs. J. R. Stone and her daughter, Sylvia, who have been visiting Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cameron, in Fernie, B.C., for the past three months, have returned to their home on McClure Street.

### From Port Alberni

Captain and Mrs. C. McLean Fry have come down from Port Alberni to spend the week-end with their daughter, Miss Betty Fry, who is staying at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

### Returning to Vancouver

Miss Betty Monteith, R.N., who has been spending a few days with her parents, Major and Mrs. Roger Monteith, Oak Bay Avenue, is re-

## Conducts Council Sessions

## Conservatory Club Chooses New Officers



MRS. FRED J. ROLSTON

Vancouver, president of the Provincial Council of Women, which is to meet here next Thursday. There will be morning and afternoon sessions, during which reports will be read and a number of resolutions dealing with forest conservation, accommodation for women prisoners at Oakalla, traveling clinic, and resumption of British immigration to Canada will be discussed.

turning to her duties at the Vancouver General Hospital today.

### From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boyle, Vancouver, are spending the week-end in the city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Hicks, Lotus Street.

### Returning Home

Mrs. Diana Watts, who has been on a lecture tour through the Eastern States, reached Vancouver a few days ago, and will return to her home here tomorrow.

### Leaving for England

Mrs. B. H. Bedell, Mount Edwards Apartments, will leave tomorrow for England and will be joined by Mr. Bedell before sailing from Montreal.

### Here for Week-end

Mrs. Gideon Hicks has come over from Vancouver and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ross, Fairfield Road, for the week-end.

### Leaving for Winter

Lieut.-Commander A. M. Hope, of H.M.C.S. St. Laurent, and Mrs. Hope are spending the Winter months at the Old Charming Inn, Oak Bay.

### Leaving for Australia

Mrs. J. W. Bond and Miss Alice Bond, 522 Rupert Street, will leave on Wednesday aboard the Aorangi on an extended visit to Australia.

### At Strathcona Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rise, Vancouver, are visiting in the city for a few days and are staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

### Entertains for Visitors

Mrs. Shallicross, Margate Avenue, entertained a few friends at tea yesterday afternoon to meet various visitors in Victoria.

## Junior W.A. Bridge Tea Big Affair

Mrs. Stephen Jones opened her home on Douglas Street yesterday afternoon for a bridge and tea party given under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital. The hostess, wearing a becoming beige lace frock and corsage bouquet of gardenias and rosebuds, the gift of the auxiliary, was assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Nan Eve, president. About 150 guests attended.

Twenty-two tables of bridge were in progress in the den and lower and upstairs sitting-rooms, which were beautifully arranged with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, and at the fireplaces and in the spacious hall stood potted chrysanthemums, the large blooms being greatly admired by the guests. The prizes for bridge were drawn for by Miss Betty O'Brien, a past president, and were awarded to Mrs. A. West and Miss Laura Catterall.

About fifty guests arrived at the tea hour and were entertained in the drawing-room, which was arranged with yellow and bronze single chrysanthemums and potted chrysanthemums in shades from palest pink to cream. Tea was served in the sunroom and dining-room. The tea table was centered with a silver bowl of single pink chrysanthemums, and presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. H. P. Hodges, and the honorary patrons of the auxiliary, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Frank MacPherson and Mrs. Victor Bartholomew. Members of the executive assisting in serving were Misses Margaret Vantreigh, M. Richards, H. Schwengers and P. Catroll.

Miss Kathleen Cullum was the

## Conservatory Club Chooses New Officers

At the annual meeting of the Toronto Conservatory Club held at the home of Miss Gwen Harper, Bank Street, Mrs. George Phillips was re-elected president for the coming year, other officers chosen being as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. C. S. Beals; secretary, Mrs. W. W. Boulter, and treasurer, Mrs. Marion C. MacGovern. Mrs. Maurice Chandler was named programme convener, and Miss Florence Phillimore entertainment convener.

The next meeting of the club will take place on January 17, 1939.

## Weddings

### LEAHY-MITCHELL

The marriage was quietly solemnized in St. Mark's Church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon between June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mitchell, Seaview Avenue, and Mr. William Robert Leahy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leahy, 3461 "B" Street, Rev. O. L. Jull officiating. Mrs. F. W. L. Moore played the wedding marches.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a smart navy blue costume and matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of white rosebuds, and attending her was Miss Norma Blake, who was dressed in grey and wore a corsage spray of pink rosebuds. Mr. Richard Cummings was best man.

A few friends and relatives were entertained after the service by Mr. and Mrs. Leahy at their home, where a profusion of chrysanthemums had been arranged. The bride's cake centred the tea table, which was spread with a lace cloth and decorated with a lovely bowl of mixed flowers at one end and tall blue tapers in silver holders. The cake had been baked and decorated by Mrs. A. E. Rippingale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leahy left by the afternoon boat for Seattle, and on their return will take up residence in the Linden Apartments.

### FAULKES-HUGHES

St. Saviour's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Ethel Alice, younger daughter of Mrs. Hughes, 415 Raynor Avenue, and of the late Mr. W. Hughes, became the bride of Mr. Robert Boyle Faulkes, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Faulkes, Edmonton, at a service performed by Rev. F. L. Stephenson, assisted by Rev. F. Venables, during which the bride and groom stood between baskets of chrysanthemums.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Hugh D. Hughes, and wore a lovely gown of white transparent velvet with a train and long sleeves and embroidered at the neck with pearls. Her veil of tulle fell from a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms and covered the train, and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, delicate pink carnations and white bouvardia showered with swansons.

The bride's sister, Mrs. K. L. Roach, was matron of honor in a

frock of pale blue organza and a large hat of matching mohair, who carried a bouquet of Sontan snapdragons and yellow chrysanthemums, and the bridesmaid was Miss Joyce Dixon in a dainty frock of rose organza with wine trimming, who wore a Juliet cap in the wine shade with rose ruffles. Her Colonial bouquet was composed of salmon spectrum carnations, roses and violets.

Mr. J. B. Rimmer was best man, and the ushers were Mr. K. L. Roach and Mr. Colin Dickson. The bride's uncle, Mr. P. H. Hughes, played the wedding marches, and the congregation sang the hymn, "We Lift Our Hearts to Father." An informal reception was held at the home of the bride's mother after the service, where the rooms were charmingly decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums and carnations. Mrs. Hughes welcomed the guests in a frock of lavender silk worn with a beige lace coat and a brown felt hat trimmed with gold, and was assisted by her sister-in-law, Miss W. E. Hughes, who was dressed in navy blue.

After a trip to Edmonton to visit the bridegroom's parents, for which the bride left in a smart green outfit, Mr. and Mrs. Faulkes will make their home in Equinault.

### YORK-PITTS

The marriage of Miss Theresa Pitts, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Sims Avenue, and Mr. Frank York, youngest son of Mr. G. York, Nanaimo and of the late Mrs. York, Nelson, took place at 7:30 o'clock last evening at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. F. W. McKinnon.

Mr. Smith gave the bride away, and she looked smart in a navy blue suit with matching accessories, a stucco pink blouse and a corsage bouquet of roses. Miss Winnifred Kirchin, the bridesmaid, was dressed in Royal blue with accessories to match and a corsage bouquet of carnations, and Mr. Douglas Brinkman was best man. After the ceremony a largely-attended reception was held in Hampton Hall, which was gallily decorated with mauve and pink streamers and a profusion of chrysanthemums and greenery. The wedding cake centred the supper table standing between vases of pink carnations, and two tall pink tapers in silver holders, the decorations being the handiwork of Mrs. T. Atkins. Before the bride cut the cake, the toast was proposed by Mr. George West. The guests were received by Mrs. Smith in a dark green hat and dress.

Mr. and Mrs. York have taken up residence in the Scott Apartments. The bride and groom received numerous lovely gifts, including presentations from Mr. and Mrs. West and the staff of Lillian West's Bakery, where the bride had been employed.

### RIMMER-HANSEN

Masses of chrysanthemums and greenery were arranged in Equinault United Church for the marriage last evening of Hazel, younger daughter of Mrs. L. Hansen, 831 Constance Avenue, and of the late Mr. Hansen, and Mr. John B. Rimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rimmer, Calgary. Rev. E. Barnes conducted the service, assisted by Rev. James Hood, and Mr. P. H. Hughes presided at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. A. McBeath, wore a princess gown of ivory satin, with a train, long pointed sleeves and an Elizabethan collar. Her veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses, carnations and swansons. The bride's sister, Mrs. L. Kerridge, was matron of honor, and she wore a becoming frock of pink tulle and a poke bonnet of matching mohair with blue streamers, and their cousin, Miss May McBeath, was the bridesmaid, in a frock of turquoise blue tulle who wore a cluster of pink flowers over her brow and a short veil. They both carried bouquets of pink snapdragons and carnations.

Mr. Robert Faulkes was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Norman Wilkinson and Mr. John Johnson. The guest pews were marked with white ribbon bows.

A reception was held after the service at the Macaulay Point Golf Club, during which the bride and groom stood under a floral arch and bell. The supper table was

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lighted with pink tapers and centered with the bride's cake. Mrs. Hansen received the guests in a frock of vintage red crepe and hat to match, and was assisted by Mrs. McBeath in a gown of navy blue sheer and matching accessories. Pink rosebuds composed their corsage bouquets.

After a honeymoon trip to Calgary, where they will visit the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rimmer will return to Equinault, B.C. For traveling the bride chose a rust velvet dress and a fur-trimmed matching coat and brown accessories. She wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests invited to the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. E. Barnes, Mrs. F. Russell, Duncan, Mrs. M. Nicol, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Cameron, Sointenne; and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kerridge, Chilliwack.

### RADIO TECHNICIANS

The Victoria section of the Associated Radio Technicians of B.C. will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night in the large committee room in the Law Chambers Building, Langley Street, at 8 o'clock. J. Pearson, of the Hudson's Bay staff, will be the speaker.

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## DISEASE AMONG PETS REPORTED

S.P.C.A. Inspector Advises Owners on Precautions For Cats and Dogs

A serious epidemic affecting cats and dogs, the latter being the worst sufferers, was reported by the inspector at the monthly meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The inspector stated that the epidemic appeared to be a form of intestinal trouble, and he advised that some qualified person should be consulted at the first appearance of the disease, and that worm powders should not be administered without professional advice, as they were liable to aggravate the distress. House food also should not be given, and the animals should be kept off the streets, because of possible infection, and should be given comfortable quarters, free from draughts. It was reported also that distemper was prevalent.

Persons having charge of the society's dog room were requested to empty them in cold weather, as they were liable to be damaged if frozen.

The annual general meeting will be held on November 23, at 7:45 p.m., in the Conservatory Rooms, Campbell Building. At the close of the meeting Douglas Plintoff will show animal pictures.

During the month thirty-seven cases were attended and 347 animals inspected. Homes were found for three dogs and two cats or negroes reported to the inspector, G. A. Allen, phone E 8351; to A. R. Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, E 7556, or to the office, 304 Jones Block.

## JAPANESE RELEASE

JUNK WASHED ASHORE

TOKIO, Nov. 19 (AP).—Domei (Japanese) News Agency today reported authorities had released a Chinese junk and its crew of seven, including Arthur Edwin, a Canadian, after they were washed ashore on Koshisho Island, off South Formosa.

Officials found the craft was disabled during a storm, which accounted for the landing on the Japanese island last Wednesday. Three Americans were aboard, the captain, John Nicholas, his wife, and N. C. Mason.

## AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

11:00 a.m.—King Haakon VII of Norway is scheduled to be heard at this time during a special international broadcast. KOMO, CBR.

11:45 a.m.—Lord Burghley, member of Parliament and former British hurdling champion, will be the principal speaker during the Olympic preview broadcast from London. KOMO.

3:00 p.m.—Helen Hayes will star in the production of "Stars in Their Courses," on the "Silver Theatre" broadcast, with Orson Welles as master of ceremonies. KIRO, KVI.

4:30 p.m.—Buddy Rogers and his orchestra will be presented on the "Bandwagon" broadcast. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

5:00 p.m.—Anna May Wong and Fay Wray, actresses, will be Don Ameche's guests during this hour with Nelson Eddy, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, and Dorothy Lamour. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

6:00 p.m.—Eva Le Gallienne, famous actress, will be starred in the presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," with Rupert Lucas supporting her in the role of "Romeo." CBR.

8:00 p.m.—Benjamin Gligi, Italian tenor, will be heard on the "Sunday Evening Hour," with the orchestra and chorus under Jose Turbi's direction. KIRO, KVI, CBR.

7:00 p.m.—The most question of how far unrestricted propaganda can be allowed in a democracy will be discussed during the broadcast of the "National Forum." CBR.

7:00 p.m.—The premier performance of Robert Benchley's new weekly variety, "Melody and Madness," will be heard with the orchestra of Artie Shaw, and Dick Todd, vocalist. KIRO, KVI, KSL.

9:45 p.m.—A word of advice to our addicts will be passed on by the "University Explorer" as he talks on "The Dark Side of Sunshine." KIRO, KGO.

## MONDAY

3:30 p.m.—Music from the Mariettes, with an orchestra under the direction of Marjorie Payne, will be heard over the national network of the C.B.C. CBR.

6 p.m.—Radio Theatre will present "Confession," with a four-star cast, including Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains, Richard Green and Anne Shirley, during the full-hour broadcast. KIRO, KVI.

7:30 p.m.—Al Pearce will present a "Do What You Want" programme at this time, with Carl Hoff and his orchestra rendering special arrangements.

8:00 a.m.—Pina Taveri.

8:30 a.m.—Madison Square.

9:00 a.m.—Seattle Pacific College (KOMO).

9:30 a.m.—University of Chicago Round Table.

10:00 a.m.—Benedictine of Mother Cabrini.

10:30 a.m.—Meridian Music.

11:00 a.m.—Beno Rabino, violinist.

11:30 a.m.—Beno Becker.

12:00 noon—The Kidnapper.

12:30 noon—1940 Olympic Preview.

1:00 p.m.—The Kidnapper.

1:30 p.m.—Diagrams (KOMO).

2:00 p.m.—Richard Hamber's Orchestra.

2:30 p.m.—Stratus as it Sings (KOMO).

3:00 p.m.—Court of Human Relations.

3:30 p.m.—Uncle Ezra's Sunday Afternoon.

4:00 p.m.—Latin American Series.

4:30 p.m.—Old Songs of the Church (KOMO).

5:00 p.m.—Professor Puszwietz.

5:30 p.m.—Benedictine.

6:00 p.m.—Beren and McCarthy: Nelson Eddy, baritone; Broad Twina.

6:30 p.m.—Madison Square.

7:00 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music.

7:30 p.m.—Cafeteria Carnival.

8:00 p.m.—Hollywood Playhouse Presents.

8:30 p.m.—Walter Winchell.

9:00 p.m.—Irene Rich.

9:30 p.m.—Jack Benny.

10:00 p.m.—South Pacific.

10:30 p.m.—One Man's Family.

11:00 p.m.—The Kidnapper.

11:30 p.m.—Golden Treasures (KOMO).

12:00 noon—Bridge to Dreamland.

12:30 noon—N.B.C. KEO KEX-KECA-KOI.

1:00 p.m.—Dr. Kenyon's Church of the (KOMO).

1:30 p.m.—Southern States.

2:00 p.m.—The Compass Mission (KIRO).

2:30 p.m.—Radio City Music Hall.

3:00 p.m.—Great Plays.

3:30 p.m.—Pina Taveri.

4:00 p.m.—Madison Square.

4:30 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music.

5:00 p.m.—Cafeteria Carnival.

5:30 p.m.—Hollywood Playhouse Presents.

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Knew Charles Dickens Well Eighty Years Ago

Mrs. Sarah Elise, Ninety-Four, Now Living in Victoria, Recalls Life in Household of the Great Author—Also Traveled as Companion to Patti

Dickens-lovers of the community are perhaps not aware of the fact that they have in their midst a woman who, as a servant on the household staff of Charles Dickens in one of his London houses, is able to recall many intimate little traits, mannerisms and sayings of the great "Boz."

Mrs. Sarah Elise, now in her ninety-fourth year, lives today with a daughter, Mrs. A. Parker, at 886 Cloverdale Avenue. Despite her great age, she enjoys perfectly good health, and her memory of other days—burns, clear and bright. She chats readily about her experiences, and tells many interesting incidents from the family life of Dickens, whose servants, she says, adored him.

### DICKENS' LOVE OF FUN

One of the rare and delightful parties of which she, as a servant, was privileged to be an observer, illustrated Dickens' love of fun and the playing of practical jokes. He assumed the role of mesmerist. The guests were seated round the big dining-table, each with a plate before him, turned right-side down. Everyone was instructed, after the candles were extinguished, to turn his plate over, and Mr. Dickens then conducted them through a formula of stroking the plate, then touching the forehead, the cheeks, the lips, etc., imitating a ritual of gestures of which he himself, dimly seen by firelight, was the leader. Then candles were re-lit, when everyone was mortified to discover that they had been the victim of a practical joke, the faces streaked with candlebalm which had been carefully smothered on the plates before the party began. Then, recalls Mrs. Elise, there was a grand commotion, much laughter, and a rush for soap and water.

Charles Dickens had a wine merchant by the name of Berry. When Berry senior died the son took over the business, making the blunder of sending his bill to

Dickens at the end of six months instead of, as the father had always done, at the end of the year. Dickens sent the following punning note to the indiscreet creditor:

"You have sent in your bill, Berry, before it was due, Berry. Your father, the elder Berry, would not have been such a goose, Berry, to have made such a mull, Berry, but I don't care a straw, Berry. Though you may look very black, Berry, I shan't pay you until Christmas, Berry."

### MARRIED TWICE

Mrs. Elise, whose maiden name was Sarah Randall, was born in Essex, England. She was married twice, the first time in London. Her first husband, William Dover, was a life-guard of Queen Victoria. One of the prerogatives of the wives of life-guardsmen was that they might, on occasion, help in the Royal kitchen, and Mrs. Elise recalls with great pride that she had the honor, more than once, of helping to prepare the vegetables for the Queen. She is still an excellent cook.

Her first husband, about five years after their marriage, left the army and went to sea, sailing on the Egyptian Monarch, a trading vessel sailing between New York and Hull. He died at sea in the year 1885. Eight years later she married Stephen Elise, wheelwright in the Hundred of Hoo, Kent. In 1913 he also passed away in England.

During one of these periods of widowhood, she had to supplement the family income in some way, and "being quite a scholar," opened a little kindergarten at Chadwell Heath. At another time she became companion and maid to the great Madame Patti, and traveled extensively all over Great Britain with the famous diva during her concert and operatic tours. Mrs. Elise herself had a sweet voice, and even as recently as last Christmas entertained one of the family gatherings here with her songs and recitations. She is an omnivorous

## Four Generations Live Here



Mrs. Sarah Elise, 94, and three of her descendants who live in Victoria: Mrs. E. J. Dixon, a daughter; Robert George Miles-Dixon, a grandson; and, on her knee, her great-grandson, Robert John Miles-Dixon. This snapshot was taken in the grand old garden last year on the occasion of Mrs. Elise's ninety-third birthday. Mrs. Elise, who as a young woman was a servant of Charles Dickens, lives today with a daughter, Mrs. A. Parker, 886 Cloverdale Avenue.

reader, knows her Bible from end to end, and has read and re-read every one of Dickens' books many times.

After she was widowed the second time, Mrs. Elise made her home with a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Dixon, and son-in-law, at Redhill, Surrey, England. When they left England for Victoria in October, 1913, she accompanied them. For a time she lived here with another daughter, Mrs. George Irons.

### SURE CURE

Doctor: "Take these powders as directed, and your cold will be gone in two or three days."

Patient: "You seem quite hoarse, doctor."

Doctor: "Yes, I've had a bad cold for a month now."

## Tea Party Given for The Blind

Members of the Robert Burns McKimick Chapter, I.O.D.E., gave a delightful tea party yesterday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. for the blind residents of Victoria, forty-five of whom, together with their guides, were welcomed by the regent, Mrs. W. L. Williams, assisted by Miss Nita Henley and Miss Hilda Margitts.

Tea was served at attractively decorated tables in the dining-room, where Miss Dorothy Hills was in charge, assisted by the Misses Allison and Connie Chow. Mrs. Bob Shank and Miss Jessie Knight, Miss Sibek, on behalf of the guests, thanked the chapter for their hospitality and "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" was sung. Among the guests was Mrs. Post, who is ninety-eight years of age.

Under the direction of Madame Claudet, the blind choir sang several numbers. Mrs. S. T. Robson acting as accompanist. The songs were "The Keeper" (Old English); "Cradle Song" (Brahms); "Down Vauxhall Way" and "The Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn" (Oliver). Mrs. E. Watling, one of the blind guests, who has a beautiful voice, sang two soprano solos, "Ain't Sweet Mystery of Life" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," with flute obbligato by Mr. Varney.

## Anglican Young People

The regular meeting of the Victoria and District Local Council was held in the Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, with President L. Dixon in the chair. Reports were read on finance, extension work and the A.Y.P.A. monthly. Fred Leighton, chairman of the newly formed debating league, announced the league would commence its schedule in January, and outlined the method of procedure. It was agreed a penmanship contest be presented to the winning team. Announcements were made of a concert at St. John's next Wednesday, a dance at St. Paul's on November 29, and a minstrel show at the Cathedral Memorial Hall on December 3.

**LANGFORD-COLWOOD**  
The regular meeting of the Langford-Colwood branch was held recently in the Legion Hall at Langford. A meeting for the preparation of the initiation of new members will be held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. W. Gibson at Colwood. The next general meeting will be held Monday evening, November 28, in the Legion Hall.

**ST. MARY'S**  
St. Mary's eleventh annual dance was held on Wednesday evening in St. Mary's Hall, representatives from all the local branches attending. Prizes were given for the spot dance and a popular song contest. Refreshments were served. Next Wednesday will be "educational night" and Charles Smith's group will be in charge. The group will also hold a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for the Christmas social.

**TO GIVE THREE TALKS**  
The Sudan Interior Mission have arranged for their field director, Rev. Guy W. Playfair, to give three days to Victoria. He will speak three nights in the Central Baptist Church next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Playfair's subjects will be: Tuesday, "The Power of the Gospel, Illustrated From the Field"; Wednesday, "The Opening of the Closed Areas of Northern Nigeria"; and on Thursday night there will be a lantern lecture showing work among pagans, Mohammedans and heathens.

## Vary Winter Menus With New Apple Recipes

The apple needs no praise, says an article in The Times (London). As a fruit it was fashionable in the sixteenth century, although curiously enough, crabs were considered more important in those days. It is interesting to note that a dish of caraway seeds is still handed with roast apples in certain houses even as it was when Shallow mentioned it in "Henry IV." For cooking, Bramley's Seedlings and Newton Wonder are considered satisfactory from every point of view. Both are late keepers. Apple soup, unusual over here, is a favorite in Burgundy.

### SOUP A LA BOURGIGNON

Strain five pints of beef stock. Add, when it boils, a pound and a half of cooking apples. Stew them down very softly to a smooth pulp. Then pass the whole through a sieve, adding a small teaspoon of powdered ginger and a flavoring of pepper. Simmer for two minutes, skim and serve very hot accompanied by a dish of rice, boiled as for curry.

### SAVORY STUFFED APPLES

Scalp out about two-thirds of each apple. They should be large and of even size. Fill with cooked, chopped goose or chicken mixed with a flavoring of sage. Sprinkle with brown breadcrumbs, top with a small piece of butter, and bake. Apples can also be filled with sliced carrots, sprinkled with demerara sugar and baked in the same way. These are quite excellent.

This delicate apple calf's foot jelly is admirable for invalids.

### APPLE CALF'S FOOT JELLY

Cook two pounds of apples in a pint of water. Strain off the juice and cool and add to two pints of calf's foot stock half a pound of sugar, the juice of two lemons, the thin rind of one, and three egg whites with the shells. Boil gently for ten minutes. Strain carefully, and when cold put in a glass bowl. Top with whipped cream.

It is a good plan, when you have finished baking sweet apple dumplings, to dip them in cold water, and put each into a cup its own size while you wait. They will then turn out without breaking.

### APPLE AND RUM PUDDING

Butter a deep dish and cover the bottom and sides with thin slices of bread. Now fill it up with alternate layers of pared, sliced apple, sultanas, demerara sugar and bread, the latter forming the top. Pour in some rum before the dish is full. Cover and bake for about four hours in a slow oven.

### ALMOND APPLES

Sprinkle with lemon juice some

even-sized peeled and cored apples. Fill the cavities with peach jam and place them on a buttered tin. Now brush them well with egg whites and cover with a mixture made from equal quantities of ground almonds, sponge cake crumbs and caster sugar. Bake in a brisk oven for about twenty minutes.

### APPLE KRAFFEN

Boil down three-quarters of a pound of good apples with sufficient white sugar to sweeten them, and a glass of white wine. Stew to a pulp, then, stirring them until they are thick and dry, mix in gradually four ounces of almonds. (Less if you prefer) beaten to a paste, two ounces of finely shredded, candied orange peel, six ounces of chopped seedless raisins, a grating of nutmeg and a flavoring of lemon peel. Mix all well together and fill four-inch squares of light pastry with it. Cover with the same sized squares. Make a small incision on the top, glaze and bake rather slowly so that the raisins may be tender.

### DEVONSHIRE APPLE PUDDING

Mix a pound of stewed and sweetened apples with four ounces of breadcrumbs and put them into a well-greased pie-dish. Top with a sauce made from three ounces of butter, four ounces of sugar, three ounces of ground almonds and a beaten egg. Bake for three-quarters of an hour in a very moderate oven. Serve hot or cold with black-currant jam and whipped cream.

Savory apple fritters either alone or served with roast duck are excellent. They are made with savory batter and sprinkled with chopped sage.

Now for a good party dish.

### DELICE DE POMMES GLACEES

Peel, core and quarter two pounds of apples. Mix in a grated orange rind and half a pound of peach jam. Sweeten to taste. Pass them through a coarse sieve and freeze. Simmer four ounces of stoned raisins for a few minutes in a little sugar and water. Drain, and add them with two ounces of blanched and shredded almonds and an ounce of sliced citron to the apples when they are partly frozen. Pour in a gill of Curacao and one of Marshchino when it is quite frozen. Then add a pint of whipped cream. Serve in individual glasses.

Here is a pudding which was enjoyed in Normandy.

### BOULLE DE POMMES

Cooked two pounds of thick apple slices in vanilla-flavored syrup. Strain it through a fine sieve and let it set. Then put it in a pie-dish and pour over the following sauce: Mix two-thirds of a pint of hot milk with a third of a pint of cold. Add sufficient sugar and three ounces of flour. Stir well and boil all together for five minutes. Pour this over the apple and bake in a hot oven from fifteen to twenty minutes.

### BLACK CAPS

(A Georgian Recipe)

Halve and core twelve large apples. Place them flat side down, wards close together on a baking tin. Squeeze a lemon into two tablespoons of orange flower water. Pour this over them, sprinkle with finely shredded peel and lastly with white sugar. Set in a quick oven and sprinkle again with sugar just before serving.

To conclude with, a favorite Victorian preserve.

### PRESERVED APPLE QUARTERS

Peel, core and quarter six pounds of apples and put them with four and a half pounds of sugar in layers in a wide-mouthed jar. Pour in a pint of water. Cover and leave for two days. Meanwhile infuse two ounces of white ginger in a pint of boiling water. Cover closely and stand for a day. The apples must then be put carefully (so as not to break them) into a preserving pan with the water strained from the ginger and boiled for an hour until they are jelly, a lemon rind being added just before finishing. Serve for dessert.

## P.T.A. Activities

### QUADRA

The sum of \$140.40 was realized at the Quadra P.T.A. bazaar on Wednesday. Mr. P. E. George, president of the P.T.A., introduced Mrs. A. S. Christie, school trustee, who opened the bazaar and was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums in the school colors, mauve and white, by little Margaret Stevenson, who also presented a posied fern and corsage bouquet to Mrs. P. E. George, the general convener. Among the visitors were Mrs. Andrew McGavin and Trustees W. E. Stanaland, F. G. Mulliner and R. H. Green. Five hundred was played in the evening, the prize-winners being Mrs. F. Heanski, Mr. Heanski, Mrs. Entwistle, Mr. Herburger, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. L. Schwalz. Mrs. McCaig read tea cups in the afternoon.

## CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR U.S. WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP).—The United States Navy Department awarded contracts today for the construction of three battleships at an expected cost of well over \$150,000,000. The contract for a fourth battleship was not awarded, pending further study of bids by the Navy Department.

JOAN'S AS PRETTY AS EVER—I WISH SHE WERE AS DAINTY!



JOAN used to be so dainty. Bill thought, "Why has she changed?" Now, after a frank hint from a friend, Joan Luxes undies daily. Bill is devoted!

**AVOID OFFENDING**—Undies constantly absorb perspiration odour. Lux removes odour completely—keeps colours lovely longer. Safe in water, safe in Lux. It has no harmful alkali, eliminates cake-soap rubbing.

for undies...

## Social Agencies to Meet on Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Council of Social Agencies will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Dr. A. M. Gee, of the Provincial Psychiatric Clinic, will speak on the part the clinic plays in the community, with special emphasis on the preventive aspects of mental hygiene.

### ESQUIMALT LIBERALS

The Esquimalt Liberal Association will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Parish Hall.

### FIREMEN GO SLOW

DANVILLE, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP).—If fire trucks in this town of 7,000 can't get to a blaze going twenty-five miles an hour, the building will just have to burn. Chief Burgess Harry E. Trumbower imposed the speed limit and warned \$5 fines would be levied for violations.

### SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING

"The Case for Alberta" will be the subject of a third address by Miss E. F. Roberts at a meeting of the Social Credit Society in Room 224, Pemberton Building, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Has your home enough light to protect EYES?

Our eyes were built for daylight. Without enough good light indoors, eyestrain, headaches, even near-sightedness may result. At this season of the year, when you spend more time inside, you want to know for sure that your home is correctly lighted.



Just phone G 7121. Home Lighting Service, and we'll send out our adviser with a "Light Meter," to measure your light. Why not take advantage of this free service? Call us today.

BETTER LIGHT BETTER SIGHT

**B.C. ELECTRIC**  
PHONE G 7121

WHAT A GAME! WHAT A GAME! I'M IN IT!

**GET THIS FUN-MAKING CHARLIE MCCARTHY RADIO GAME**

For only 10¢ and sales slips showing purchase of 2 pounds of Chase & Sanborn Coffee...

THE whole family will want to join in and play this Charlie McCarthy Radio Game that everyone is talking about!

This new, exciting game consists of a spinner (4½ inches square) and 21 figures (4½ inches high)—one of Charlie McCarthy and four each of Edgar Bergen, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, Nelson Eddy and Robert Armstrong. The object of the game is to win a full set of figures.

It's a thrilling, fascinating game! And all you have to do to get it is to mail to Chase & Sanborn sales slips from your grocery, showing you have bought two pounds of Chase & Sanborn Coffee—along with 10¢ and the coupon below.

Chase & Sanborn Coffee is made from the world's choice coffees, expertly roasted and blended to bring out all their richer, finer flavor.

Order a pound tomorrow! Save the sales slip. Then when you have bought your second pound, mail your two sales slips to Chase & Sanborn with the coupon and 10¢.

**CHASE & SANBORN**  
Dominion Sq. Bldg., Montreal, P.Q., Canada  
Please send me the Charlie McCarthy Radio Game, free of shipping charges. I enclose 10¢ and sales slips showing my purchase of two pounds of Chase & Sanborn Coffee.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

Printed and packed in Canada

Listen to the Chase & Sanborn Coffee Radio Program  
DRAMA and Master of Ceremonies: Don Ameche  
MUSIC: Nelson Eddy—Dorothy Lamour—Robert Armstrong  
COMEDY: Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy  
Every Sunday Night

**CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE**



## Orange Pekoe Blend "SALADA" TEA

### According to Culbertson

The second week of the self-rating bridge examination begins today. No questions were posed last Sunday (the column was given over to explaining the conditions of the exam.), so there can be no answers today. Tuesday Questions 1 and 2, which appeared last Tuesday, will be restated with the answers. Also you will be told how many points to deduct from the 1,000 par if you answer either or both questions incorrectly.

And now for today's questions:

Question 8—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 ♠ Pass ?

You are South and hold:

♠ K J 5 2 ♥ Q 3 2 A Q 8 4 K J 9

What call do you make now?

Question 9—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 ♠ Pass ?

You are South and hold:

♠ 6 3 2 ♥ K J 8 ♥ J 3 2 ♠ K J 8

What call do you make now?

TODAY'S HAND

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ Q 10 6 5

♥ 10 3

♦ 9 8 6 3 2

♣ 4 3

EAST

♠ 7 4

♥ 6 5 4 2

♦ K Q 7 5

♣ K Q J 10 8 6 5 A 9 2

SOUTH

♠ A K J 9 8 3

♥ A J 9 8

♦ A J

♣ 7

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass

3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass Pass

5 ♠ Pass Pass Double

Pass Pass Pass

South was faced with a difficult decision over East's five club bid.

True, he could be reasonably certain of defeating five clubs, but freakish East-West distribution might "fix" him.

In any event he could not count on a substantial penalty, and since there seemed a good chance to make five spades, he chose that course.

The closeness of the bidding decision was reflected in the play. A heart shift after the first club lead would have defeated the contract.

However, on the second club lead, declarer drew the trumps, and led a diamond from dummy. East played the queen if he had ducked declarer

would have put in his jack as the only hope) and declarer won. The diamond jack then smothered West's ten, while losing to East's king. Declarer won the heart return with the ace and discarded his remaining hearts on dummy's three good diamonds.

TUESDAY'S HAND

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 8 7 3

♥ A K 6

♦ J 8 6 3

♣ 8 7 5

EAST

♠ A J 10 8 4 2

♥ 5 2

♦ J 10 4

♣ A 10

SOUTH

♠ A 6 2

♥ Q J 10 9 4 3

♦ 5

♣ Q 9 8 7 3

♣ K Q 9 7 4 2

♣ K

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

TO LEAVE NO STONE

TURNED

"Leave no stone unturned," we are advised, "if you would succeed."

The "stones" to be "turned" may be bureau drawers in which a missing collar button or scarf has become secreted, a letter that should be written at once though time presses, a dull book to be read to get important information; but rarely are they real stones to be turned as were those in the days when the expression was born.

Polycrates, Tyrant of Samos, had it on good authority that Mardonius, a general in Xerxes' army had buried a huge treasure in a field near Plataeae.

"What," requested Polycrates of the Delphic oracle, "is the way to find these riches?"

The oracle, fount of much of the current wisdom, replied:

"Turn every stone!"

LAZY ISAAC

The teacher was trying to impress on the children how important had been the discovery of the law of gravitation.

"Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground looking at the tree. An apple fell on his head and from that he discovered gravitation. Just think, children," she added, "isn't that wonderful?"

The inevitable small boy replied, "Yes, an' if he had been sittin' in school lookin' at his books he wouldn't never have discovered nothin'."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

"SCORPIO"

If November 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a.m.; from 4 to 8 p.m., and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

The human element will play a more important part in business and social affairs this day than any mechanical medium would. Personal contacts are apt to set better results than will telephone messages or letters. Individual magnetism is apt to influence decisions, especially in financial matters, and probably can gain more concessions than it is possible to achieve through writing. You may find your sense of hearing acutely sensitive to discordant sounds. Harsh tones, shrill vibrations and vocal inflections that convey the impression of peevishness or aggressiveness, will result in many unpleasant arbitrary actions. Be very tactful in your dealings with relatives and friends and you will get through the day successfully. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in whom Cupid has implanted a feeling of tender devotion for someone with matrimonial aspirations, must love guide them in both thought and deed.

If a woman and November 21 is your birthday, general impulses may enable you to make this a happy day for some relative or friend. Unselfishness probably will actuate your doing some kindness that is apt to have a most favorable reaction upon your personal financial affairs. Lady Luck apparently will

prospect give indications that harmonious conditions and happiness will prevail.

The child born on November 21 must be taught the dangers of overeating and overestimating its physical strength. Inculcate into this youngster a high regard for veracity because its future may depend upon the amount of confidence it can inspire in those with whom it will come into close contact.

If a man and November 21 is your natal day, through will power and

intellectual ability you may overcome difficulties and find yourself a great success. As an educator, politician, promoter, author, clergyman, inventor, salesman, painter or physician your opportunities for advancement appear to be unlimited. (Copyright, 1938, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BOOB:

At a brewery, a man recently fell into a huge vat of beer. He lost his head, shouted for help, and was ruthlessly rescued.

## APPOINTMENTS MADE BY BOARD

Jubilee Hospital Directors  
Receive Routine Reports  
At Monthly Meeting

Dr. C. N. Cook, Dr. F. M. Bryant, and Dr. C. A. Watson were appointed to represent the medical profession on the board of directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, at the monthly meeting of the board Friday night.

Routine reports presented to the meeting showed that during October hospital days totaled 8,800, and the average number of patients per day, 263. Radiological cases totaled 501, therapy cases 364, and physiotherapy cases 810.

It was reported that the time had arrived when new cooking equipment was required for the main kitchen and the diet kitchen, and a special committee was appointed to go into the matter.

The Junior Women's Auxiliary reported the opening of the thrift shop on Cormorant Street, and expressed thanks for assistance received from the board.

Gifts of furnishings and a bed table from the Vancouver and Quadra Lodge No. 2, for the room bearing the name of the lodge, were gratefully acknowledged, with other donations received by the hospital.

## What Today Means

"SCORPIO"

If November 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m.; and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m.; from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m., and from 10:45 p.m. until midnight.

It should pay to be accommodating this day. There may be many temptations to steal someone's thunder to gain the spotlight of publicity, but anyone doing this is apt to meet with disappointment. Throughout the day "honesty is the best policy" will in many ways be a fact and not simply a saying, especially in its application to discussions involving home issues. Numerous forms of deception must be guarded against, particularly in matters or situations calling for excuses. Through criticism, temperamental people will be irritated and made quarrelsome, so be careful what you say and how you say it. Ridicule will be one of this day's most dangerous weapons, and may do as much damage to the person resorting to it as to the one who is ridiculed. Married and engaged couples, and those who are engaged in courtship, must play fair in all they do, if an unpleasant anticlimax is to be avoided.

If a woman and November 20 is your birthday, you are perhaps entering a period that will be filled with many pleasant surprises, particularly in the way of some readjustment of your personal affairs. Social activities may gain you many friends and a greater degree of popularity than you have ever known before. Through work of an intellectual nature you may accomplish much good for yourself and others. As a restaurant manager, insurance, real estate or commercial broker, educator, writer, actress or singer your achievements may not only bring you glory, but money as well. Your married life ought to be replete with happiness.

The child born on November 20 frequently, after it reaches its teens, has an unfoldment of character and ability that is most gratifying to its family and friends. Wealth, power and philanthropy often make the children of Scorpio, born on this date, outstanding members of society.

If a man, and November 20 is your natal day, destiny appears to have planned an interesting, successful and useful career for you. Through medicine, law, engineering, printing, journalism, acting, preaching, selling or contracting you may make an outstanding name for yourself.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

"SCORPIO"

If November 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a.m.; from 4 to 8 p.m., and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

The human element will play a more important part in business and social affairs this day than any mechanical medium would. Personal contacts are apt to set better results than will telephone messages or letters. Individual magnetism is apt to influence decisions, especially in financial matters, and probably can gain more concessions than it is possible to achieve through writing. You may find your sense of hearing acutely sensitive to discordant sounds. Harsh tones, shrill vibrations and vocal inflections that convey the impression of peevishness or aggressiveness, will result in many unpleasant arbitrary actions. Be very tactful in your dealings with relatives and friends and you will get through the day successfully. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in whom Cupid has implanted a feeling of tender devotion for someone with matrimonial aspirations, must love guide them in both thought and deed.

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BOOB:

At a brewery, a man recently fell into a huge vat of beer. He lost his head, shouted for help, and was ruthlessly rescued.

# It's Here! FIRST OF 60.. IF YOU ASK FOR BUSSES



**THIS NEW DE LUXE STREAMLINED  
AIR-CONDITIONED COACH IS HERE  
FOR YOUR INSPECTION... TAKE A  
DEMONSTRATION RIDE MONDAY  
NO FARE!**

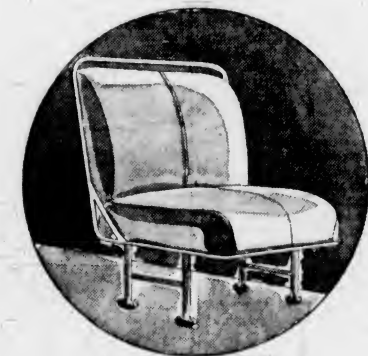
Courtesy rides will be provided for as many of Victoria's citizens as possible. Starting at 11 A.M., Monday, the bus will leave the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets (at the Bank of Nova Scotia) every 5 minutes, until 1:30 P.M., and again from 3 to 4 P.M.

The New Bus Will Be Standing, Open for Inspection, at the Following Points During the Day:

8:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M.—  
At the Parliament Buildings.  
9:45 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.—  
At the City Hall.  
1:30 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.—  
Fort and Cook, The Junction and Five Points.  
4:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.—  
Outside Hudson's Bay.  
7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.—  
Outside Plaza Theatre.

Step right from the curb to the low sill—the door is wide enough to accommodate any parcels or baggage—no steep steps, and no fear of being run over.

Victoria can ride to work in a fully upholstered leather seat—if it franchises the buses.



## Special Features of the Proposed Royal Blue Line Buses

- Silent Operation (engine in rear)
- Comfortable, Roomy Seats, Upholstered in Leather
- Air Conditioning
- Safety Glass
- Air Brakes With Full Emergency Mechanical Brakes
- Hot Water Heated
- Beauty—Streamlined Duraluminum Throughout

"The Greatest Step Forward Victoria Can Make!"

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

You who have children will appreciate how much it means to have the bus pull up to the curb. The safety features of the proposed new bus service are without question. And think what it would mean to you to step into a roomy air-conditioned bus for a smooth, quiet ride to your destination. Buses CAN AND DO MAINTAIN SCHEDULES IN ALL WEATHERS.

\$1 Weekly PASSES will be available. Present routes will NOT be interfered with and time schedules will be greatly improved. A Bus franchise will cause no ill effects on the labor situation, but will improve it.

## FORWARD VICTORIA

1860 1918 1938

The decision rests with the people of Victoria. They can continue with existing transportation facilities or they can, with the stroke of a pen, substitute this newest, most up-to-date system.

THE FARE (Under Our Tender) WILL BE SIX CENTS! Victoria makes this progressive step, no city on the continent will boast of finer city transport or of better bus service. Look at the illustration and remember—IT IS UP TO YOU! PHONE YOUR ALDERMAN

## COLDS RAW THROAT

(Follow Simple Directions in These Pictures)



1. First take 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in a glass of water, to relieve that aching sore nose that usually comes with your cold.

2. Then dissolve 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle—to relieve aching throat and relieve the throat due to a cold.

3. If temperature does not go down—if throat pains and aches are not quickly relieved—call your family doctor.

You Just Follow Simple Method Shown In These Pictures

TAKE A MINUTE to look at the pictures above. They may save you hours of discomfort next time you have a cold or the raw, scratchy sore throat that comes with so many colds.

For these pictures explain the simple way—with "Aspirin"—to get quick relief from your pain discomfort. A way countless thousands will tell you is amazingly fast and effective.

Try it. Then—because ANY cold can lead to serious consequences pneumonia or influenza, for instance—SEE YOUR DOCTOR. He will tell you whether your cold is serious, and what treatment to follow.

In all probability, he will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts to relieve the painful discomfort of a cold with remarkable speed. And because it acts to reduce fever. This

simple treatment has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in the treatment of cold symptoms. Perhaps the simplest and most effective way yet discovered.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company Limited, Windsor, Ontario.

PAINS—Fast acting "Aspirin" Tablets are used by millions on doctors' advice for prompt relief of Headache—pain from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia.

TRADE MARK BAYER

DEMAND "ASPIRIN" AND GET

TRADE MARK BAYER

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## CITY-WIDE YOUTH RALLY

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship have made it possible for the general secretary of the work, Rev. C. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., to visit Victoria to address a mass youth rally on Friday night at 8 o'clock. James Forrester, B.A., will also take part in the meeting. It is expected that the members of all the groups in and around Victoria will be in attendance. This special

rally is under the auspices of the young people's society, and will be held in the Central Baptist Church.

## POSITION

"Take care of yourself, dear," said the public speaker's wife, as her husband set off for an open-air meeting.

"Yes, yes, I will," he answered.

"That's right," she said, still anxious, "and—remember, don't stand with your bare head on the damp ground."



## Spencer Foods

MONDAY-VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

### Blue Brand Steer Beef

Round Steak	T-Bone Steak	Sirloin Tip Steak
Per lb. 14¢	Per lb. 16¢	Per lb. 18¢
Shoulder Steak, lb. 9¢	Flank Steaks, lb. 15¢	
Oxford Sausage, lb. 11¢	Minced Steak, lb. 8¢	
Rolls Pot Roasts, lb. 11¢	Stew Beef, 2 lbs. 18¢	
Steak, Kidneys, lb. 10¢	Beef Hearts, lb. 8¢	
Blade Roasts, lb. 9¢	Rolls Rib Roasts, lb. 11¢	

#### MILK-FED VEAL

Small Roasts	Veal Steaks	Veal Chops
Per lb. 13¢	Per lb. 14¢	Per lb. 17¢

#### SMALL, FIRM, GRAIN-FED PORK

Steaks, Meaty	Loin Chops	Pork Kidneys
Per lb. 18¢	Per lb. 23¢	Per lb. 10¢

#### QUALITY LOCAL MUTTON

Shoulders, lb.	Breasts lb.	Chops, lb.
9¢	7¢	12¢

Ayrshire Sliced Bacon, lb. lots	Picnic Shoulders, Unsmoked, lb.	Mince-meat, Pride, lb.
21¢	11¢	11¢
Matured Cheese, Lb. lots	Shortening, Jewel, lb.	Silverleaf Lard, Per lb.
25¢	8¢	11¢
Cottage Rolls, Smoked, lb.	Grade "A" Eggs, Medium, doz.	Boiled Ham, Sliced, 1/2 lb.
22¢	38¢	25¢

#### SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

1,000 LBS. Sausage, lb.	Little Pig, Pork Chops, lb.
14¢	25¢
STEAKS—Round, lb. 18¢; T-Bone, lb. 20¢; Sirloin, lb. 23¢	
LIVERS—Beef, lb. 15¢; Lamb, lb. 17¢; Calf, lb. 40¢	
Loin Veal Steaks, lb. 23¢; Point Steaks, lb. 29¢	
Minced Round Steak, lb. 16¢; Plate Beef, lb. 10¢	

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**



### Be Sure of Beauty

When Holiday Parties Roll 'Round by Having Your Permanent Now at the Avalon.

Experienced Operators

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

1101 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 6522

## GOVERNMENT HAS APPLE CAMPAIGN

British Columbia Fruit Board Extols Fruit as Article of Diet—Will Advertise on Prairies

Sponsored by the British Columbia Fruit Board, a well-planned advertising campaign is being conducted all over the Prairie provinces with the object of bringing before the consumer the virtues of the British Columbia apple as an article of diet. Largely by means of newspaper advertising, the British Columbia apple will be brought to the attention of Mrs. Housewife, whose responsibility it is to see that the family diet is healthful and nourishing.

No matter how satisfactory a diet may be in respect to its chemical analysis or its attractiveness and satisfying qualities, it will be a menace to health if it consists entirely of cooked, dried, canned or otherwise preserved foods. Such foods do not contain any Vitamin C, and a regular supply in the diet of this particular vitamin is essential for health. A deficiency of it will cause sickness, and if it is omitted altogether for any length of time the result will be death.

Now since this vitamin is absolutely essential in the diet and since it is absent from all cooked foods, it follows that there must be a regular daily addition of some fresh raw material containing this particular vitamin.

Apples contain a liberal amount of Vitamin C, and are safest and best for regular use as a supplementary food to make up for the deficiency of this vitamin in cooked foods.

British Columbia apples which are now available everywhere are unsurpassed in tempting appearance and delicious flavor. They should be kept on hand, not as a luxury, but as a staple household necessity.

## Russian Evangelist Will Speak in City

Rev. Michael Billester, Russian evangelist, Los Angeles, will conduct evangelistic services this week in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, starting Wednesday night and continuing each evening until Sunday, when two meetings will be held.

The titles of Mr. Billester's addresses will be as follows: Wednesday, "Germany of Today As I Found It"; Thursday, "The Macedonian Call of Eastern Europe"; Friday, "The Arabian-Jewish Conflict in Palestine" (illustrated by colored motion pictures); Saturday, "When God Laughs at Communism"; Sunday morning, "What Is the Immediate Danger in North America"; Sunday night, "The Battle of Armageddon—The Stage Is Definitely Set."

## To Sing Messiah For Fifth Time

Preparations for the fifth annual performance of "The Messiah" at Christ Church Cathedral are well in hand. The chorus and orchestra have been considerably augmented, many young singers and players having joined this season. This event is steadily growing in popularity and has become a permanent feature in the musical life of the city.

A portion of the nave will be reserved for annual subscribers to the recitals fund. An unusually interesting group of soloists is being engaged for this year's performance. Their names will be announced at an early date.

#### WARD TWO LIBERALS

The Ward 2 Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting at Liberal headquarters on Tuesday at 8 p.m., for the purpose of electing officers for the 1939 executive, after which a social will be held. All ward Liberals are invited to attend.



## No Turning

by Kathryn Bemis

Author of "Love in Danger," "Adventure in Love," etc.

### CHAPTER I

This bright May morning, traffic was heavy on the broad downtown streets of Deweyton. It roared as evenly and loudly as traffic in many a business street in greater populated areas.

Kay Millstrom drove slowly along Main Street in her maroon streamlined roadster with the top down, her wide blue eyes intently searching the curb for parking space. This was the third time she had driven around this block trying to locate a place long enough into which to squeeze her car. Women who did their shopping by bus or street car actually did it easier, she thought, in sheer exasperation.

Finally, she tooted her car close to an outgoing sedan's shiny rear bumper, edged it in neatly by a parking meter. She turned the ignition key, jumped to the sidewalk and dropped a nickel into the meter's slot.

"There!" she muttered in relief. "That takes care of things for an hour! If I can't find a hat in that time, I've lost my sense of discrimination."

Kay's supple young body in its grey tailored suit swung easily along the crowded sidewalk. Men turned involuntarily to watch the slim five feet five of her, to note again the proud poise of her little head, wondered if the curls hugging her neck beneath the black straw sailor could be naturally that blonde.

That they were, Kay had long since wearied of assuring the curious. "She shifted the silver fox scarf from her right to her left arm, pushed around a revolving door, and stepped into the exclusive Swansdown Shoppe.

"Good morning, Miss Millstrom, and how do you do?" said the manager, advancing to her with his customary smile.

"I'll do very well, Mr. Parker—if I can find a certain hat," she responded.

She dropped into the chair he pulled back for her before a triple-mirrored table.

"I believe we've suited you innumerable times, Miss Millstrom," he said suavely. "Just a moment, please. I'll call Miss Carr."

He left her then, his glistering black shoes easing noiselessly into the long room's deep-napped, crimson elegance. At the entrance to the fitting-room corridor in the rear, he spoke quickly to a smart-figured young woman. She gave him a startled glance, frowned, nodded her head. With a constrained smile, she advanced to a customer.

"It's so nice to see you, Miss Millstrom," she greeted nervously. "In the mirror, Kay watched the girl's untidy hands removing her sailor, laying it on the table's narrow top.

"I'm so glad you're free this morning, Miss Carr. Every time I've been in lately, you've been tied up with customers or away on one of your Paris jaunts. Did you bring back anything startling this time?"

Miss Carr appeared to hesitate. She asked guardedly, "What—what type hat do you wish?"

"Something to go with a print of tangerine, lemon and—supplere against a black background—a red-tinge."

"Lovely! I've the very number! A modified kettlebrim of black tulle and meteor straw."

"You're precious, Miss Carr. You always know what suits me," declared Kay, glancing at her diamond-studded wrist watch. She was due at Adele Sanders' luncheon bridge at one and couldn't waste too much time here.

Miss Carr soon set the hat on Kay's golden head. It made her personality more vivid than any beauty who had ever beautified the follies.

"Marvelous!" Kay declared, knowing a becoming hat when she saw one. "It's adorable, Miss Carr. I love it!"

"Yes—the lines are perfect—from every angle. The price is—"

"Oh, never mind, Miss Carr! You know I never haggle over prices. Send it, please—charge it to mother's account."

Kay was frowning slightly. Somehow, she felt annoyed. It was embarrassing when your personal checking account was flat, and your own mother refused to bolster it up—told you to charge things to her.

"For the present, dear," she had explained vaguely, "because goodness knows when I can turn over any more funds to you, poor child."

This was silly of Cora—Kay had

the modern habit of using her mother's given name. Cora didn't used to be this way. It was a new, miserly streak in her. Well—not exactly miserly—Cora never could be that—but darned unpleasant for a twenty-two-year-old daughter to accept gracefully.

"But, Miss Millstrom—Miss Carr's cheeks were the shade of rose pomeis, she avoided Kay's questioning eyes.

Kay slapped the black sailor on her head again, now stood facing the perturbed clerk. She said impatiently, "Well?"

"You see, Miss Millstrom—I'm terribly sorry—but Mr. Parker has received no cheque from your mother in ever so long."

Kay's eyes opened wide. Angriely, "Are you trying to tell me mother's parking meter isn't recognized here?" she snapped.

Miss Carr's heavily rouged lips grew thin. "Mr. Parker said to explain that no further purchases could be sent to your home unless you see the account has run for nearly three years, Miss Millstrom. I'm sorry."

"Bring Mr. Parker here at once!" ordered the indignant Kay.

"Yes, certainly," responded Miss Carr, alertly escaping from this unfortunate encounter.

After a long wait, in which Kay furiously paced the room in her little still-heeled pumps, inventing cutting remarks to throw at that rat-faced manager, Miss Carr reappeared.

"Mr. Parker has gone out, Miss Millstrom," she said weakly.

"Oh, really," was Kay's sarcastic rejoinder. "You may tell him that hereafter mother and I will purchase our millinery elsewhere." She thought, "Thank heaven, there were no other customers in the shop."

Like an outraged princess, she flung herself out to the street. But inwardly she was seething with humiliation.

"Cora is always forgetting to pay her bills," she reflected, in vexation. "It's a peculiar habit. I wish she'd stop it. But she's just beautiful and careless—she never will know the value of money, I suppose."

Kay lagged down the street in a fit of deep dejection. This hat business had just about floored her. She wondered—

"What are you looking so glum about, Angelface?"

Startled, she glanced up at the pale, washed-out little green eyes of Hennington Blare. They looked level and mirthless, even when he smiled as he was doing now. But she was nearly glad to see him, to see anyone who could restore her confidence in herself, make her believe that she was still the much-sought, socially-important Kay Millstrom.

Blare was of medium height, slightly stout, forty, rich and single. The two latter perquisites exactly suited Kay's mother. Lately, she had been trying to impress this in Kay, much to Kay's disgust. When she felt in love—if she ever did—it wouldn't be with a man she suspected of wearing a corset to improve his figure.

"Hello, Henna, I'm cross with the world, that's all," she returned, with assumed brightness. "What do you know this heavenly day?"

"Only one thing, my dear—the usual thing. I'm as much in love with you as ever."

He fell into step beside her, drew her arm through his.

She laughed lightly. "Declaring one's affection in noisy downtown traffic—you positively had to yell it—sours the romantic note."

He sighed, pressed her arm. "I've tried moonlight and glamorous settings—but what luck did I have? Exactly none."

"Honestly, Henna—you're in love with nothing but your stables of race horses and polo ponies—with the steel factories your grandfather handed down to you. I come from a blue-blooded line. I've taken doses of culture at finishing schools, at home and abroad. I'm widely traveled—and not too great an imbecile. You think I'd fit into your scenery. That's about it, isn't it?"

"We'll—there's something to all that, certainly. A man in my position shouldn't marry a—no body. Yet if she were you, Kay, I'd have her—I'd have her!"

Kay gazed apprehensively, every nerve in her body reacting against this determined man. It was like fighting a battle or something quite as enervating. She had been facing his firing line so long, she was getting tired of it. Yes—very, very tired. She was almost afraid if there were much more of it, he'd wear her down to accepting him. It worried her.

They had come to her car now. She jumped in, totally ignoring him. It was second nature for her to snub Henna. He took it all in his stride, resolving to be firmer with her at the next meeting.

"See you later, Henna," she said, waving a black-gloved hand. She turned the wheel, adding apologetically, "I've a heavy date."

After all, she mused reluctantly, Henna endured a great deal from her. He had been sweet about it, too. That is, he had been up to a certain point. When he was tired, he could be fussy and short-tempered. He had even tried it on her one morning after a dance. She suspected that dancing wasn't exactly in his line, that a man his age was beginning to prefer his beauty sleep before dawn.

Once out of the congested district, Kay's long low roadster picked up speed. Twice this month she'd drawn tickets from beauty-blind



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motorcycle. Today, she didn't care what happened. Never before in her life had it been intimated that the Millstrom credit was in danger. She had charge accounts in all the best shops. Why, tradespeople had been elated to put the name of Kay Millstrom in their ledgers! Five years ago when her father, Frank Millstrom, had died, his widow had come into more than a million dollars in cash, an imposing Italian villa on the smartest residential street in Deweyton, a pretentious winter home in Miami, a thousand-acre camp in Maine, and other valuable real estate in various parts of the country. Mrs. Frank Millstrom was a rich woman and should have the same financial rating as her husband enjoyed. No one bothered to look this up—That is, they hadn't bothered until recently.

Kay drove recklessly around the winding drive before the white marble villa, set in the centre of three acres of highly-taxed city property. She left the car before the door for Higgins, the family chauffeur, to put away, and bounded into the house.

In her upstairs-sitting-room, she flung her hat and jacket on a chair for Aimee, her maid, to put away, and asked her to call Adele Sanders, explain she was too ill for bridge. It was actually no prevarication. Her mind was ill—ill with chagrin.

She went hurriedly to her mother's suite.

(To Be Continued)

### WILL VISIT CITY

Tom Foster, newly-appointed British-Israeli commissioner for Australia, hopes to be in Victoria for a few days in December on his way back to Australia. He will address several meetings; times and dates to be announced later.

# THE MANUFACTURERS

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NO. 289—EIGHTIETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

## DOMINOES TRIM VANCOUVER CAGE SQUAD, 46-28

## Sailors, Oarsmen Score Victories In Senior Rugby

Navy Trims Canadian Scottish by 23-0 to Move Up in Standings—Scots Finish Match With Twelve Men—J.B.A.A. Jump Into First Place by Defeating the Garrison, 10-3

## HOW THEY STAND

Barnard Cup Series	Goals
W. L. D. F. A. P.	
Wanderers	3 0 0 46 15 6
J.B.A.A.	3 1 0 42 30 4
Navy	2 2 0 53 38 4
Garrison	1 3 0 15 36 2
Can. Scottish	0 3 0 8 48 0

Yesterday's results:

Navy 23, Canadian Scottish 0.

J.B.A.A. 10, Garrison 3.

and made fine gains with dribbling movements. Oarsmen made a few backfield runs, but the slippery ball was responsible for many costly fumbles.

Lorne Ritchie replaced Ferguson at fullback and turned in a fine performance. Tom Dalzell filled the scrum half berth very ably, replacing George Langdon, who is out with a broken collarbone.

McMillan refereed.

Teams follow:

J.B.A.A.—Ritchie, Ferguson, Hall, Lorne, Smith, Brown, Dalzell, Leighton, Simpson, P. Doherty, B. Anderson, Bray, Muir, Petticrew and Andrews.

Garrison—Green, Mack, Carson, A. Ford, P. Ford, J. D. Wood, Martin, Featherstone, Cockill, Ellington, Polinsky, Lane, Hipwood and Cornfield.

## U.B.C. SQUAD BEATS LIONS

Varsity Gridders Hand North Shore First Defeat of The Schedule

VANCOUVER, Nov. 19.—University of British Columbia's fast and shifty Thunderbirds inflicted North Shore Lions' first defeat of the season today, 11-3, and moved into a tie with the 1937 champions for leadership of the Big Four Canadian Rugby League.

The game was a replay of the November 5 contest, which Lions won 7-6, but was declared no contest after a Varsity protest.

The result gave Varsity eight points and left them the only undefeated squad in the league with a game in hand over Lions. In third spot are Knights of Columbus with six points, while Merlamas occupy the cellar without a single victory in six contests.

Even apologetics kicked a field goal in the opening quarter to put Varsity ahead, but Frank Hindle repeated the feat for the Lions to tie the score before the quarter ended.

After aerial attacks and ground rushes failed to produce a scoring push in the second and third quarters, apologetics kicked another field goal for Thunderbirds midway through the final session. Minutes from the end, Varsity put the game away as fleet Romney Williams went over for a major score. The touchdown went unconverted.

"Many amateur vocalists have singular voices," says a musical conductor. Well, it's a comfort to know that some of them aren't plural.

With Warwick and Hughes off with minor injuries the Scottish played the last few minutes of the match with twelve men.

Adams refereed.

Teams follow:

Navy—Layman, Seiban, McDonald, Paul, Coster, Smith, Webster, Mylrea, Rutherford, Nelson, Lowe, Young, Fisher and Manfield.

Canadian Scottish—P. Liner, Draper, Holyoak, Willard, Hicks, Warwick, Coomber, Field, A. Williams, B. Martin, Hughes, Knight, Nard and DeMacedo.

BAYS BEAT ARMY

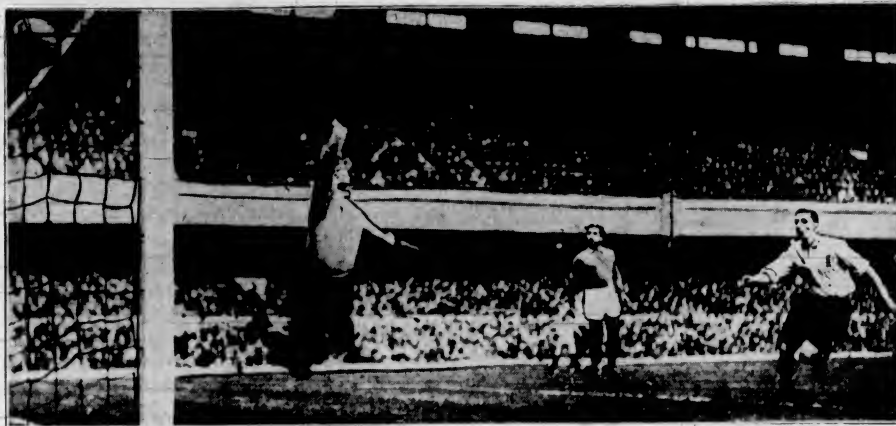
Two smart tries by Jack Ferguson, wing three-quarter, and a beautiful field goal by the veteran "Buz" Brown gave the Oarsmen a 10-3 victory over the Garrison at Work Point Barracks.

Edusive "Pincher" Martin, Army scrum half, gave the Tommies their only points twenty minutes after the kick-off. Gaining possession following a five-yard scrum, Martin sneaked over for three points.

Fighting with their backs to the wall the Bays knotted the score shortly before the halftime interval. Jack Ferguson going over after a fine run. Taking "Buz" Brown's pass just inside the Garrison "two-bill," Ferguson, evading soldiers, raced for a try. Halftime arrived with the score 3-3.

Bays broke the deadlock fifteen minutes after the resumption when Jack Ferguson scored his second try, this time on a pass from Hall. The final points of the match came when Brown scored a beautiful field goal late in the match. Garrison relied on their forwards

## Brilliant Action in Old Country Match



He kicks, he scores! Hall, of England (not visible in the above shot) boots home his team's first goal in a soccer contest in which Arsenal ultimately defeated a team representing the rest of Europe at Arsenal football grounds at Highbury, London. Oliveri, of Italy, Europe's goalie, is seen making a vain leap at it, while on the right, Lawton, English centre forward, watches the ball enter the net.

## Cup-Tie Matches Carded Saturday In Soccer League

PLAY will be resumed in the Fredy Price Memorial Cup series in the First Division of the Victoria and District Football League next Saturday afternoon, with two matches carded, Secretary Axel Kinnear announced yesterday.

Saanich Thistles and Victoria West meet in a re-play fixture at the Royal Athletic Park at 2:15, with Dave Swan handling the whistle, and Victoria City will march on the Heywood Avenue ground against Esquimalt at the same hour, with J. C. Dows in charge.

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## Motherwell Upsets Celtic Eleven, 3-1; Rangers in Victory

Last Season's First Division Champions Continue to Slip as Race Progresses—Glasgow Team Increases Lead by Win Over Clyde—Queen's Park Wins Fifth Straight

GLASGOW, Nov. 19.—Perhaps the most perplexing question experts have to answer these days is the decline of Celtic, one of Scotland's greatest football machines. Champions of the 1937-38 season, the Celts were riding high early this year but in the past month have failed to show championship play.

One of three erstwhile leaders defeated in today's round of games, observers point out the green-and-white clad players have garnered only five points in their last five games. The 3-1 defeat at Parkhead by Motherwell was the outstanding upset of the card.

Clyde and Queen of South, who led the circuit in the early stages of the season, were defeated. The former bowed 2-0 to the league-leading Rangers and Hamilton Academicals downed the Dumfries

oult, 1-0. Other surprising results were posted at Aberdeen and Edinburgh. The Dons lost 2-1 to Kilmarnock and Hibernians, one of the most-improved clubs of the league this year, were dropped by the same score by Partick Thistle.

RETAINS LEAD

Cowdenbeath retained Second Division leadership with a convincing 4-1 decision over Dumbarton, while second place is shared by Airdrieonians and East Fife. Airdrie defeated Dundee United 2-1 and East Fife lost 3-2 at Montrose.

A huge crowd turned out at Parkhead but they were hardly seated when Johnstone worked his way through the Celtic defence to score for Motherwell. Three minutes later McDonald—evened the count and the home forwards continued to dominate play. The Green bows 2-0 to the league-leading Rangers and Hamilton Academicals downed the Dumfries

Again in the second half last year's champions had the better of play but poor work around the nets nullified their efforts. Bremner sent the visitors ahead with a neatly-executed goal and the same player put the game "on ice" midway through the period with his second goal.

At Brox Park, Glasgow Rangers played confidently to defeat Clyde 2-0 and stretch their lead over Celtic to four points. A. Venter, top scorer in the major division, netted early in the first half and Waddell completed the scoring from a penalty after the interval.

Playing on home grounds, Hamilton Academicals scored early and kept the fighting Queen of South out of the score sheet. Wilson scored the "million-dollar" goal.

Hibernians dominated first-half play against Partick Thistle and went into the final forty-five minutes one goal up. The Thistles evened the score and determined offensive netted another that gave them their second "away" victory of the season. McIntyre netted for Hibs, Wallace and McKennan for the Thistles.

IN FOURTH PLACE

In his first full season as manager of Kilmarnock, Jimmy McGregor, all-time high scorer in major football, is making a good job of it. The Killes, now in a fourth position tie with Partick, were full value for their 2-1 decision at Aberdeen. Thomson scored the only goal of the opening half, but the Dons evened matters early after the interval when Strauss scored. McGregor broke the tie.

Hearns closed in on the second-place Celtic with a hard-earned 1-0 victory over Arbroath. Promoted to the First Division this year, Warren was the marksmen.

Longest winning streak of the year is held by Queen's Park, only amateur club in major football. Victorious 5-4 Saturday the Glasgow club now has won five straight. It was a hectic game with four goals being scored in five minutes near the close. J. Kyle was individual star with four goals for the visitors. Wright netted the amateur's fifth goal. McArthur scored

## Local Sport Results at a Glance

## RUGBY

Senior League

Navy 23, Canadian Scottish 0.

J.B.A.A. 10, Garrison 3.

Intermediate League

Oak Bay Wanderers 0, Victoria College 0.

Canadian Scottish 3, Navy Blues 0.

FOOTBALL

First Division

Victoria West 8, Esquimalt 5.

Saanich Thistles 2, Victoria City 0.

Intermediate League

Dr. Lewis Hall Cup

Young Liberals won from Longshoremen, by default.

League Match

Navy 1, Cavays 1.

Merchants' League

Mount Tolmie 12, Admirals 0.

Navy 6, Young Conservatives 3.

Juvenile League

Under Fourteen

St. Louis College 5, Shamrocks 0.

Per-Wees 1, Oaklands United 0.

Under Sixteen

Esquimalt Market 2, Hill's Corner 1.

Maple Leafs 2, Rovers 1.

BASKETBALL

Ramblers 30, Y.M.C.A. 23.

Y.M.C.A. 24, Commercial 19.

Victoria Dominos 46, Vancouver Tooges 28.

two for Rath, Smith and Whitelaw netted the others.

The other three matches ended in stalemates. Ayr United and St. Johnstone battled to a scoreless draw. Arbroath held St. Mirren to a 1-1 tie and Third Lanark and Falkirk ended 2-2.

DIVISION I

Aberdeen 1, Kilmarnock 2.

Ayr United 0, St. Johnstone 0.

Celtic 1, Motherwell 3.

Hamilton Academicals 1, Queen of South 0.

Hibernians 1, Partick Thistle 2.

Rath Rovers 4, Queen's Park 5.

Rangers 2, Clyde 0.

St. Mirren 1, Arbroath 1.

Third Lanark 2, Falkirk 2.

DIVISION II

Ailao 2, Dundee 1.

Dumbarton 1, Cowdenbeath 4.

Dundee United 1, Airdrieonians 2.

Dunfermline 6, Brechin City 3.

East Stirling 2, Forfar Athletic 3.

Montrose 3, East Fife 2.

Morton 4, Edinburgh City 1.

St. Bernard's 5, King's Park 4.

Stenhousemuir 1, Leith Athletic 3.

Three Centuries In Cricket Game

KIMBERLEY, South Africa, November 19.—Three centuries were included in the touring Marylebone Cricket Club's total of 569 for six wickets at the end of the first day's play in a match with Griqualand West. The fixture continues until Tuesday.

Edward Paynter, veteran Lancashire pro, hit 34 runs in a vigorous display that included nine sixes and ten fours. He was at the wicket two hours. Len Hutton, holder of the record for the highest individual score in test cricket, made 149, his cover drives being a feature. William Edrich, of Middlesex, obtained 199 and at the close of play N. W. D. Yardley, Yorkshire amateur, was unbeaten with 86.

## VICTORIANS UNCORK FINE FORM IN FIRST HALF SCORING DRIVE

Dave Nicol's Squad Piles Up 29-9 Lead in Opening Stanza and Then Coasts Into Easy Victory During Final Period—A. Chapman and Jackson Leading Scorers

Uncorking a brilliant first-half passing attack that left Manager Chuck McGilvary's Vancouver Tooges' cagers far behind in the scoring—twenty points to be exact—Victoria Dominos last night defeated the visiting Mainland hoops, 46-28, in an inter-city exhibition basketball game played at the High School gymnasium. Locals beaten 27-25 only a few weeks ago by Stacys, members of the Vancouver Basketball League, answered their critics by handing out a sound lacing to Tooges.

Dominos flashed championship form in the opening stanza, and a packed house—there was only standing room available—applauded the smart plays of the locals as they ripped large holes in the Vancouver defence and went in for basket after basket. In fact, the Dominos scored so frequently in the first two quarters that the fans were beginning to wonder just when the game was going to start.

With Art Chapman and "Busher" Jackson sinking some lovely shots, Dominos set up a 14-0 lead, Chapman getting six points and Jackson one more. Taylor bagged the other point for the locals. As the final seconds ticked off the timekeeper's watch in the first quarter, Russ Kennington scored Tooges' first basket with a long shot from outside the blue line. The session ended with the score 14-2 in favor of the Dominos.

Locals continued to hold the upper hand in the second quarter, firing home fifteen points to the visitors' seven. Dominos' defence proved difficult for the Vancouver hoopsmen to solve, and most of their shooting was of the long-range variety. When the halftime interval arrived the Victoria cagers were on the long end of a 29-9 score.

With such a wide margin in the scoring interest in the game began to wane, but not for the visitors. They kept "digging in," and in the third stanza actually outscored the Dominos, 8-6. In the fourth quarter the quintettes matched point for point, the game ending 46-28 in favor of the local hoop squad.

Art Chapman and "Busher" Jackson led the Victoria scorers with an even dozen points each. Chapman spending considerable time on the bench in the last half. The big centre was in great form and dropped home some of the finest baskets seen at the High School gymnasium for some time. Jackson, too, had a great evening.

LOCALS LOOK GOOD

Roy Taylor turned in a bang-up performance and seemed to be enjoying himself all evening. He scored seven points. "Hank" Rowe, running guard, took three periods to get going, but really hit the hoop in the final stanza, bagging nine points.

Chuck Chapman played his usual powerful defensive game and capped four points. Davies, Webster and Mylrea all saw action during the evening and turned in useful performances.

Lanky John Purves led the visiting scorers with twelve points, all of them coming in the second half and chiefly from rebounds under the hoop.

Dominos will make their next appearance Wednesday evening at the High School gymnasium when they oppose Northwesters in one of the most important games in the local men's senior "A" loop.

Northwesters handed the Senators a twelve-point defeat in their last start and will be out gunning for the scalps of the undefeated leaders. Dominos gained a nine-point margin over the Senators two weeks ago.

In the preliminary games, Y.M.C.A. defeated the Commercial, 24-19, in a Sunday School League fixture, and Ramblers turned back the Y.M.C.A., 30-23, in an intermediate "A" boys' encounter.

Joe Murray, Seattle, and Bill Levy, Victoria, handled the inter-city game, and H. Alexander had charge of the preliminary fixtures.

Score:

Victoria Dominos—Davies (2), Taylor (7), Mylrea, A. Chapman (12), C. Chapman (4), Webster, Rowe (9) and Jackson (12).

Vancouver Tooges—Purves (12), Kennington (2), Osborne (3), McLeod (5), Edmunds, Whyte (3), Lee, Craig (2) and Pratt (1).

Ramblers—Hope, Patterson (14), Sparks (4), Baker (2), Percy and Oakley (2).

Y.M.C.A.—Lindgren, Martin, Palm, McCorkill (6), Masters (7), Barnes (4), Patterson (3) and Shotton (4).

Y.M.C.A.—Winslow (4), Watson (4), McCredy (12), Foden, Province, and Bobby Rowe, of Portland.

CLIPPERS TO STAY

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—Pacific Coast Hockey League officials had assurance today the Spokane Clippers will complete their schedule of games this season.

At an impromptu meeting here last night of Seattle, Portland and Vancouver owners, Manager Art Rud, of Spokane, telephoned there was nothing to rumors that he planned to disband or transfer the Clippers.

"We haven't been drawing well, but have plenty of backing and expect to bolster our club shortly," Rud told owners Phil Lynette, of Seattle; Guy Patrick, of Vancouver, and Bobby Rowe, of Portland.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Ripley



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Please address all queries to Cartoonists—Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.











# Plays and Players

## "Suez" Is Now Showing At the Capitol Theatre

That rare combination of romantic glamour and he-man appeal so essential to the ideal screen hero are perfectly exemplified in the heroic figure of Ferdinand de Lesseps, played by Tyrone Power in Twentieth Century-Fox "Suez," which is now at the Capitol Theatre.

Most great lovers of history were notorious for their lack of fire and color in the fields of adventure and daring, and likewise many of the doers of valorous deeds turned out

to be duds in the subtler arts of love and romance. Ferdinand de Lesseps, bulwark of the Suez Canal, on the contrary embodied all those attributes that make for inspired cinematic material. De Lesseps was a bold adventurer, driven by the love of two women—one ever at his side and grateful for anything he would give, one haunting him with the vision of love denied him—facing the raids of Bedouin tribesmen and the terror of the black simoon, to wrest a mighty waterway from the desert sands.

## REAL COMFORT BOAST OF PLAZA

British-Made Luxury "Rox" Special Theatre Chairs Installed In Local House

The La Salle Recreation Theatre and Equipment Division have installed 635 beautiful British-made luxury "Rox" Special model theatre chairs in the Plaza Theatre with a view to giving the discriminating public the utmost in comfortable seating accommodation. These chairs were imported from one of the oldest and largest chair manufacturers in Britain, through their exclusive Canadian agents, the La Salle.

In installing these chairs, the management has not spared expense to insure the comfort of the patrons, including widening the space between the rows which provides more knee room, thus enabling the patrons to come and go without the necessity of those sitting having to rise to allow others to pass. These chairs are constructed with the new style insert panel back which allows for added knee room. Another feature of these

## AMUSEMENTS

### On the Screen

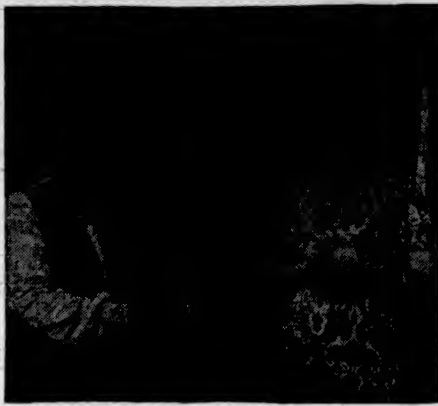
Atlas—"Marie Antoinette," starring Norma Shearer.  
Capitol—Tyrone Power in "Suez."  
Columbia—"Nothing Sacred," starring Carole Lombard.  
Dominion—"Bela Lugosi in 'Dracula'."  
Oak Bay—"To the Victor," starring Will Fyffe.  
Plaza—Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast."

chairs is that the backs are form-fitting and are installed flush against each other, eliminating any opening whereby patrons' behind may annoy by sticking their feet through. The standards being solid cast, insure complete privacy to each and every chair. The luxurious deep spring-edge seat cushions give Chesterfield comfort.

These chairs are covered with beautiful rich rose velvet material and are equipped with deep dunlopillo arm rests.

The chairs were sold and installed under the personal supervision of Sam A. Lechtzer, managing director of La Salle.

## In British Screen Play



Above is a scene from the picture, "To the Victor," which stars Will Fyffe, John Loder and Margaret Lockwood, and which will open tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

## Horror Films Guaranteed To Thrill Movie Goers

The Dominion Theatre management gauged well the desires of movie fans when they brought back two of the most famous horror pictures ever filmed—"Frankenstein" and "Dracula."

The theatre's warning still holds good—"If you have a weak heart don't come alone"—for all the thrills and chills of these two great pictures are still there.

Boris Karloff plays the role of the monster in "Frankenstein," the monster made by hand from bodies stolen from graves. There is a thrill a minute as the monster becomes a juggernaut of destruction.

Bela Lugosi is starred in "Dracula"—story of the "undead." His performance in the role of a vampire has been judged one of the best characterizations in pictures.

This double bill will show for the last times tomorrow.

## NOTHING SACRED IS AT COLUMBIA

Picture Co-Stars Fredric March and Carole Lombard—Will Open Tomorrow

Creation of "story telling" dance routines for the technicolor production, "Nothing Sacred," which will open tomorrow for three days only at the Columbia Theatre, was placed in the hands of Dave Gould, film Academy Award winner, by David O. Selznick.

The picture, co-starring Carole Lombard and Fredric March and directed by William A. Wellman, has New York and its gay night spots for a background. These places of fun and revelry, in keeping with the swift-moving humor of the story, were filled by Gould.

## PLAY ROMANTIC TEAM ONCE MORE

Robert Young and Florence Rice Co-Star in "Married Before Breakfast"

Teaming Robert Young and Florence Rice for the third time, "Married Before Breakfast," directed by Edwin L. Marin, will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre for a three-day showing.

As Tom Wakefield, a carefree young inventor, Young becomes enmeshed in a series of laugh-provoking adventures with Kitty Brent, played by Miss Rice. Barnett Parker, as Young's valet, is responsible for much of the comedy. Other featured roles include June Clayworth as June Baylin, socially prominent fiancée of Wakefield; and Hugh Marlowe as Kenneth, the insurance-selling beau of Kitty Brent.

Also on the same bill is "The Higgins Family," starring James Gleason.

## HISTORIC STORY HERE TOMORROW

"Marie Antoinette" Has Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in Leading Roles

Superb in every essential of a truly great motion picture, "Marie Antoinette," which will open tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, is the



Loretta Young and Tyrone Power are starred in the film "Suez," which is the current attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

peak of two careers, those of Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power.

Convincing in every scene, passionately romantic, thrillingly dangerous and grimly tragic, their co-starring for the first time in the picture that resumes Miss Shearer's brilliant career, is the perfect teaming.

In a brilliant supporting cast are John Barrymore as Louis XV, Robert Morley as Louis XVI, Anita Louise as the Princess de Lamballe, Joseph Schildkraut as the Duke de Orleans, Gladys George as Madame du Barry, and Henry Stephenson as Count de Mercy.

## "TO THE VICTOR" STARS COMEDIAN

Will Fyffe Has Leading Role in British Film Opening Tomorrow At Oak Bay

English studios are becoming more daring, braving the uncertainties of the climate to film their justly-famed countryside. Location units which rarely ventured more than a score of miles from the home lot, now visit Scotland and Cornwall for their striking outdoor shots, combining background with action.

"To the Victor," a Gaumont production starring Will Fyffe, the famous comedian and character actor, and which will open tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre, is the latest picture to be made almost entirely out of doors, with natural settings in all except the indoor sequences.

## IN NO HURRY

Sandy McGregor's car had been stolen and Angus McDonald was commiserating with him.

"Too bad, Sandy," he said. "Have ye no trace of the robber?"

"Aye," replied Sandy. "I know the mon whae has it."

"Why dae ye nae ask him for it back?"

"Weel, ye see, mon, it had awfu' tires, and ah'm waiting till the roon puts some new ones on; then I'll ask him for it."

## CHRISTMAS FUND IS IN NEED OF MONEY

The North-Davies Christmas fund, for the third Christmas fund for all the kiddies of Greater Victoria, now shows a bank balance of \$625.

As most of the citizens now know, the required amount is \$1,000, so that all donations going to make up the deficiency will be much appreciated, and may be left at the Empire Realty Company's office, 1008 Broad Street, or at Joe North's home, 1109 Johnson Street. The sum of \$175 is still needed.

The kiddies are treated to presents, ice cream, candy, chocolates, and small cash donations, not to mention a real turkey dinner.

There is Santa with his huge Christmas tree, loaded with worthwhile presents, and the kiddies and older entertainers provide an entertainment, particulars of which will be made public later.

## Boycott of Japanese Goods Is Sponsored

At a recent meeting the committee for medical aid for China passed a resolution sponsoring a boycott of Japanese goods, including silk stockings, toys, Christmas tree decorations, chinaware, Japanese oranges, tinned crab and tinned tuna fish.

For some time the committee has been sending medical aid to China, and, as part of its programme, desires to assist in bringing economic pressure to bear on the Japanese Government through the institution of a boycott of Japanese goods.

The rooms at 1426 Government Street will be open for bandage-making and for receipt of donations on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 9 until 12 as well as weekdays afternoons from 2 until 5. The committee thanks the public for gifts of linen, which is hoped will continue in order that the work need not be interrupted.

## CHANGING OLD ORDER

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29.—A familiar sight in Vancouver will soon be nothing but a memory. The Vancouver Police Commission has banned posting of election and other placards on telephone poles.

## ROTARY LEADER TO SPEAK HERE

Marshall E. Cornett, District Governor, Will Pay Official Visit to City

CLUB CALENDAR  
MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Pacific Club, 12:10 p.m.  
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club, open house, clubrooms, 8 p.m.  
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Kiwanis Club, dinner meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 6:15 p.m.

Members of the local Rotary Club will greet their district governor, Marshall E. Cornett, Klamath Falls, Oregon, who will address them on some phase of Rotary activities when he makes his official visit here Thursday. Mr. Marshall heads District No. 101, the largest in Rotary, embracing British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Northern Idaho. It also has the largest membership in the international organization.

IN ADDITION to appearing at the luncheon gathering, the district governor will attend an assembly meeting at 8 o'clock the same evening in the Empress Hotel, where he will discuss local and other district club activities with committee chairmen. It is from meetings of this nature that the governor prepares his report of the district for presentation to Rotary International.

"The Last Great West" is the title of the address which Glen E. Braden, M.P.P. for Peace River, will deliver before the Gyro Club on Monday noon. The club will change the locale of its meeting from the Empress Hotel to the Pacific Club for this gathering.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA  
Professor Sidney Pettit, instructor of history and librarian at Victoria College, will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday. He has chosen as his topic, "Czechoslovakia." Frank Tupman will be the guest soloist.

"Open house" will be held by the Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening in the clubrooms, 301 Union Building. Miss Edith Parsell and Miss Morton will act as hostesses.

Election of officers for the year 1939 will be held by the Kiwanis Club at their dinner meeting in Spencer's on Thursday.

## Diamond Broker Gets in Trouble

ANTWERP, Belgium, Nov. 19 (AP).—Marcus Hirshtail, a Jewish diamond broker, was severely beaten today by some other Jewish members of the trade who blamed him for sending a rough stone to a German factory for cutting.

The Amsterdam Diamond Exchange decided on November 14 to act jointly with Belgian exchanges to prevent their members from giving work to Germany.

## ENDORSES MILL BAY FERRY RESTORATION

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Nov. 19.—H. E. Hawking, president, presided at the monthly meeting of the Malahat Board of Trade, held recently in the S.L.A.A. Hall.

A resolution adopted by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in favor of restoring ferry service between Saanich Peninsula and Mill Bay was endorsed and a suggestion will be attached to the effect that a night ferry trip be added if possible.

## BALLET TO FACE SELL-OUT HOUSE

San Francisco Opera Troupe Expected to Be Acclaimed by Local Audience

The San Francisco Opera Ballet is playing to crowded houses whenever it appears on this, its first Northern tour. Seattle was sold out for the Saturday performance and Victoria promises to be the same tomorrow at the Royal Victoria Theatre at 8:30 o'clock.

A Vancouver newspaper is sending its special dance critic, Frédéric Arendt, to Victoria for this performance, as they consider it one of the important events of the season. Mr. Arendt is a recognized authority on the dance.

Many seats have been booked from Nanaimo, Duncan, Salt Spring Island and other outlying points.

## SENTENCED AT COURTENAY

COURTENAY, Nov. 19.—John Douglas Campbell, no fixed address, was sentenced to three months on each of two charges of passing worthless cheques by Stipendiary Magistrate George H. Pidcock in police court here Friday. The sentences to run concurrently. He was given like sentences on similar charges at Ladysmith and Nanaimo Wednesday and Thursday.

## BEAUX-ARTS PRESENT A THREE-ACT MODERN PLAY "THE SHINING HOUR"

By KEITH WINTER  
Saturday, Nov. 26  
EMPIRE THEATRE  
Reserved 50c, 75c, \$1.00  
Box Office, Maritime Library

## San Francisco Opera Ballet

Tomorrow, 8:30 P.M.  
50 RUSH SEATS!  
At Box Office or Willis Piano Co.

## EDWARD ARNOLD JOEL MCGREA • FRANCES FARMER

EXTRA—FOX NEWS  
10c 7:30-7 15c 7:35-8

## COMFORT

WITH THE FINEST THEATRE CHAIRS EVER BUILT  
We Have Now Installed for Your Pleasure the New  
**BRITISH LUXURY SEAT**  
THE MOST SPACIOUS THEATRE SEAT IN VICTORIA  
**RESTFUL • EASY • ROOMY**



## Love...YOU FUNNY THING!

And how funny it can be... as a boy loses one girl and wins another (with the help of cops, robbers, milkmen, firemen) in the exciting hours between midnight and dawn!

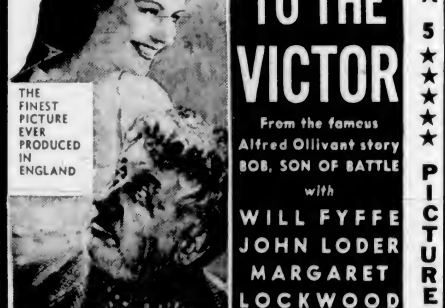
## MARRIED Before BREAKFAST

Robt. YOUNG • Florence RICE  
June CLAYWORTH • Barnett PARKER  
ADDED CARTOON — SPORTS NEWS  
PRICES  
12 to 1 — 10c  
1 to 5 — 15c  
5 On — 25c

## PLAZA

THE FINEST SHOW IN TOWN!  
THE JONES FAMILY In  
**"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"**

MON., TUES., WED.  
6:30 and 8:50  
PLS. DISNEY  
"SELF CONTROL"  
MOVIE-TONE NEWS  
FEATURE



## OAK BAY

FOR THIS PICTURE, SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2 P.M., WEDNESDAY

## THANK YOU!

MR. RALPH CALLADINE, for the grand privilege of furnishing our luxury British-made New Seating in your beautiful and up-to-date

## PLAZA THEATRE

EVERYTHING FROM SCREEN TO FOYER  
**LA SALLE**  
Can Furnish You With!

We are proud of our installation and wish that every patron of the PLAZA THEATRE feel comfortable in our new and most modern ROXY SPECIAL THEATRE CHAIRS, which are among the very finest obtainable. We hereby tender to the PLAZA THEATRE our hearty congratulations and best wishes for success.



SPEAKS AT QUALICUM  
QUALICUM BEACH, Nov. 19.—A racy and witty lantern lecture featured the monthly meeting of the Qualicum and District Canadian Club last night at the Sunset Inn.

here, when Mrs. Myrtle McBeth, of Ottawa, well-known Canadian author and traveler, described her recent trip through Bolivia. She was introduced by R. Newman, vice-president of the club.











# DOMINION HOUSING ACT IS DISCUSSED AT COURTENAY MEETING

COURTENAY, Nov. 19.—Warning that extension of facilities under the Dominion Housing Act to any community depended on security offered and ability to repay, was voiced by R. J. Leckie, Vancouver, secretary for the British Columbia committee under the act, and W. R. Mitchell, prominent Nanaimo real estate agent, at a public meeting here Thursday night arranged by Courtenay-Comox Board of Trade.

They advised a comprehensive survey showing in actual figures the legitimate demand for houses and the security which could be offered. Funds loaned were only

trustee funds, they pointed out, and the greatest care had to be exercised in placing them.

## Saanich Farmers Discuss Logging

At the monthly meeting of the South Saanich Farmers' Institute held at Keating on Thursday evening, Claude L. Harrison, of Victoria, gave a lantern lecture on present day Island logging, showing the devastation being made in the forests of the Island. At the close of the meeting, the members were unanimous in a resolution being drafted asking the Government of British Columbia to put an end to the present method of high logging and to institute some other way to save much of the present loss.

## WILL MEET IN QUEBEC

QUEBEC, Nov. 19.—Annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy will be held here three days, March 14, 15 and 16, next, it was announced by Minister of Mines Onesime Gagnon today. It is expected 1,000 mining engineers and prospectors from all over Canada will attend the convention.

## THE REASON

"Well, and 'ow do you like your new neighbor, Mrs. Opkins?" said one Cockney woman to another. "Oh, she's all right, but—she's 'aughty, and if there's one thing I do 'ate, it's 'aught."

## ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT



Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts' Association.

## APPLE MARY



By Martha Orr

## TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



## TODDY

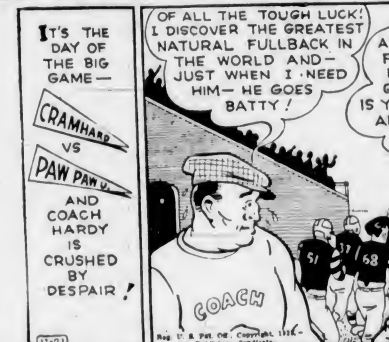
C.O.D.

By George Marcoux



## BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

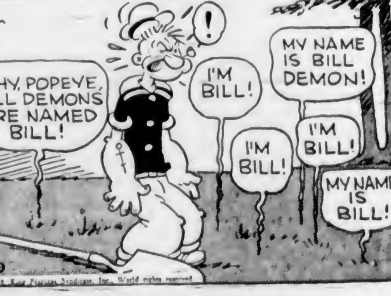
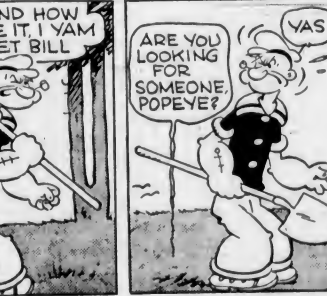


## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



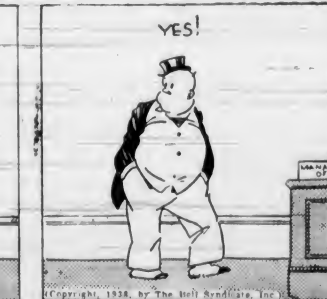
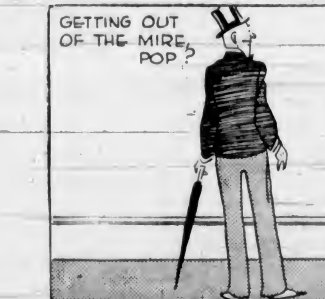
## POPEYE



## POP

To Say Nothing of His Wallet Strap

By J. Millar Watt



## TILLIE THE TOILER

Far From "Dead" Silence

By Westover













## UNSURPASSED VIEWS

Situation one of the high spots of Oak Bay, amidst the oak trees and rocks. Bounded by a roomy studio residence, two bedrooms and bathroom down, three bedrooms and bath up, sunroom, den, extra large living room, fully modern, heavily furnished, beautiful landscaping, 1/2 acre, all well watered. Owners will consider part exchange. Property offered today at \$10,000.

## MR. HANDY MAN

YATES STREET, just above Cook, we offer 150 feet frontage (more or less) together with five large cottages, two of which need considerable repairs, the others are rented. Now going at market price.

## ESQUIMALT—Five-room bungalow

Good view, high apt. fair population. Cash price. \$520

## HILLDALE AVENUE, near Quadra—A

five-room, 1 1/2-story residence, in good condition. Full cement basement, furnace, taxes \$70.

## A good buy at \$1300

GOVERNMENT ST.—Kerr Avenue, builders opportunity. Four fine lots. Each \$100

## The B.C. Land &amp; Investment Agency Ltd.

925 Government Street G 4115

## HIGH QUADRA

BETTER CLASS HOME MAGNIFICENT VIEW BUILT BY OWNER FOR SELF LOW SANCHEZ TAXES

Comprising Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, sunroom, terrace, and garage. Large detached kitchen, oak built-in features, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, L.P.M.T. full cement basement, completely finished. Full cement basement with stairs, laundry tub, extra toilet, hot water heater, radiator burner, etc. Above home with three-acre site, and on an acre of beautiful grounds, part of which is in its natural state, with oak, maple, laurel, etc. The owner, who is leaving the city, will sell part of all of grounds with this home. Clear title. No agents.

Owner, Box 1305, Colonist

## LOW TAXES

High location, two lots, with some fruit trees, garage, chicken house and house of five bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room, two kitchens, hot water heating. All in good condition. Price \$1250

Money Available for Mortgages—No Waiting

Christopher & Swayne, Ltd.

405 View Street Phone: G 4121, G 4122

Real Estate

Beachwood, value \$380. Price \$225

Cores, 10 down, 15 month. \$125

Oak Bay, basement excavated. \$250

Waterfront, sandy beach. \$550

Fruit and Grocery Store. \$300

Gorge, 5-room stucco. \$1950

Oak Bay, 5-room stucco, all that is to be desired. \$2550

Wanted House to Rent

H. N. J. CLARKE

600 Yates E 5623

VICTORIA WEST—6-Roomed bungalow, fine condition. \$1300

A FAMILY BUNGALOW—6 large rooms, complete. Close to schools and Oak Bay Avenue. Worth double. \$2100

OAK BAY, Bungalow, stucco, 4 rooms and dinette. \$2750

CAVENDISH AVE.—5 large room modern in every detail. \$3750

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.

411 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

## Best Buy of Year

Eight rooms and two bathrooms: four bedrooms, den, living room, dining room and sun room. This is the best house in Oak Bay. You will have to see this property to believe the price is only \$4750. One-third cash will handle. By appointment only.

VAN DER VLIET, CABELDU & MAY, LTD.

1241 Broad Street E 3714

## UPLANDS

Fine modern home, 3 artistic reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 sunrooms, 2 porches, 2 terraces, 2 lawns, 2 gardens. An exceptional buy at \$9250.

WANTED

Will pay \$1200 for suitable 4 or 5-room house in James Bay.

RENTAL

2 1/2 Lake, 8 acres, 6-room house, \$12 per month.

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.

410 Fort G 1338; Ronfary, 6 1628

## YOUR CHOICE

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT New modern bungalow, stucco finish, five rooms, less lot. All latest features. Ready to move into. Reasonable terms.

Stucco bungalow, four rooms and dinette. Everything in first-class shape. All modern features. Large lot. Rare. Terms \$2800

Heisterman, Forman & Co.

404 VIEW STREET

## FINISHED

YES—the house you wanted for at 2800 O'Connell Street is just finished, with its colored glass exterior, its large living room, with sun fireplace and hardwood floor, two bedrooms, kitchen fitted with modern appliances, beautiful finished basement and furnace. All for \$2635

Burnside Realty

Will Gladly Show You This Property 510 Burnside Road Phone E 8115

## OAK BAY

A beautiful home of four rooms and dinette, full cement basement and oil furnace. Oak floors, built-in features and good view of sea. Well kept garden. Owner leaving town and will sacrifice for \$2850

Term: Half cash

H. W. Miller & Co.

1216 Broad St. G 4431 (Nash, E. Miller) New Home Insurance, Victoria, B.C.

## Homes Our Specialty

Will Trade

NINE-SUITE APARTMENT HOUSE, showing good revenue, close in, for a small modern house. This is a real business opportunity.

## To Rent

Just completed, new six-room house, hardwood floors and all modern conveniences. Good view of the water. Rent, \$42 per month.

Five-room cottage, cement foundation, modern conveniences. Very close in. A family of three can live in it on car fare, \$27.50 per month.

## The City Brokerage

1018 BLANSHARD ST.

## GORGE DISTRICT

\$2000—Terms Very attractive, modern, stucco bungalow, containing four bedrooms and large dinette. Full ground, nice street, all new homes.

## OAK BAY

\$3000—Terms, splendid six-room bungalow in perfect condition. Full cement basement, furnace, separate garage, choice garden. Monterey Gorge district.

## FAIRFIELD

\$1600—Easy terms. Later four-room bungalow, with full cement basement, furnace, separate garage, choice garden. Can be finished. A splendid buy.

W. J. Gilliland & Co.

1263 BROAD STREET G 3711

## OAK BAY

The owner, having been transferred to Vancouver, has a choice of this charming bungalow. It consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, bedrooms with breakfast room, two bedrooms and 3-piece bathroom, full cement basement, hardwood floor in living room and hall. All doors and windows are weather striped and screened. Full-size cement basement. Central heating. Good vegetable garden. Everything both inside and outside in first-class shape. Price \$2850. \$1000 will handle this.

## Ker &amp; Stephenson Limited

Phone G 4127 1121 Government St.

## GORGE

Cute little four-room bungalow, full basement, furnace and garage. This is a very nice little home and in lovely condition, located in a nice, high part of this popular district. Offered for \$2000

## OAK BAY BUILDING LOT

Corner lot, south of Windsor, and all good, recognized value \$250.

J. C. BRIDGMAN

604 BROAD STREET, PHONE E 3331

## GIFTS

New six-room up-to-the-minute stucco bungalow, full basement, furnace, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full laundry, full dining room, full living room, full sun room, full view, full location, full price \$2500

A. A. MEHAREY & CO.

621 FORT ST. PHONE E 1187

## FAIRFIELD

SEVEN ROOMS AND BATHROOM A good family home, close to Beacon Hill Park. Basement, furnace, garage, full kitchen, full bathroom, full dining room, full living room, full sun room, full view, full location, full price \$2500

FAIRFIELD

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM With basement, furnace, fireplace and room, etc. in good condition, inside and out. Walking distance to center of city. Price \$2400

NEW HOME SNAP

Well-planned four-room bungalow with latest features, garage, garden laid out with lawn and special plants standing high above Gorge Road. This makes a very pleasant home. Price \$1600

Phone Your Listing to E 1021

## Newstead Realty

515-11 Newstead Building

## Burnside Realty

RECOMMENDS Spanish stucco house with living room, three bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, basement, furnace, all modern. Near location, Gorge Road, at \$2250

Semi-detached, seven rooms, modern basement, furnace, full lot, barn and orchard. Closest to Gorge Road, at \$1890, or rent \$250 per month.

Spanish building sites from \$125 up. Consult Us About Your Insurance

350 Burnside Road Phone E 8115

## This Week's Special

A five-room bungalow with unfinished basement, full bathroom, full kitchen, full dining room, full living room, full sun room, full view, full location, full price \$2425

George Randall

1303 DOUGLAS STREET G 2211

## NO CULTURE AT ALL

Street-Corner Speaker: "It's knowledge we want, Ask the average man when Magna Charta was King of England, and he can't tell you."

MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioneers

## BUILDING IS STILL ACTIVE

Permits—Continue to Run High in Municipalities Surrounding Victoria

The change of the seasons does not seem to have affected the building in the surrounding municipalities, and the suburban districts about the city are having preparations made for many new homes. In Oak Bay the activity has been greatest during the past week, with \$15,800 represented as the total value of permits taken out during the week in the municipal hall, which indicates a continuation of active construction work during the winter months.

In Saanich there was a total of \$1100 for new buildings, with seven other permits issued for improvements to existing buildings, making a total of \$7,900 for the week. Esquimalt had two permits totalling \$4,600.

## OAK BAY PERMITS

In Oak Bay a \$5,900 home will be erected by T. Lambie at 1027 St. David Street. It will contain eight rooms.

J. Jones has taken out a permit for a \$5,900 dwelling to be built at 651 Falkland Road and containing nine rooms.

Another home is to be erected at 1387 Monterey Avenue containing five rooms and to cost \$3,000.

H. Court will build at 2198 Bartlett Avenue a four-room house to cost \$1,900.

## SAANICH HOMES

In Saanich, R. E. Harrison will construct a five-room house on Gorge Road to cost \$2,500.

George McArthur will build on Gilles Crossroad a four-room house costing \$1,600.

Another home is to be erected on Vincent Avenue containing three rooms, the name of the owner being withheld.

H. J. Campbell has taken out a permit to build an \$1,800 greenhouse on McBrier Avenue.

## IN ESQUIMALT

In Esquimalt improvements are to be made to the Esquimalt Hotel by the proprietress, Mrs. J. Brundson, which will amount to \$3,000.

J. E. Painter will also erect in Esquimalt on Devonshire Road a four-room house to cost \$1,600.

## IT'S THE BREED

A Scots terrier visited a confectioner's shop every day with a penny in his mouth to fetch a bun.

On the seventh day the owner saw the dog burying the penny before bringing in the bun.

He found that the buns were seven for sixpence.

## SELF-CONTROL

"How can I stop squeaking in my car?" queries a motorist. We can only advise him to concentrate hard on not doing it.

## Fred Smith &amp; Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers BLANSHARD STREET

## AUCTION SALE

MONDAY AT 2 P.M. LARGE SELECTION

## Household Furniture and Effects

ROLL-TOP DESK, NO. 4 UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, GENTS' BICYCLE

Including: Very fine 9-piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, 2 very fine Oriental Rugs (9x12), selection of 20 Vacuums in good working order, including Eureka, Hoover, Premier, Beatty, Air Way, Studio Lounges, Chesterfield Sets, Buffets, fine clean Beds, Dressers, Carpets, Linoleum, Indian Blankets, good selection Silver Plate, China, Etc., Ranges, Heaters, Tools, Etc.

SALE DATES: Monday and Tuesday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers G 4913

## Maynard &amp; Sons

Auctioneers

Instructed, we will sell at our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.

Another Splendid Display of VERY SELECT

## Furniture, Piano Carpets, Etc.

Such as: Chesterfield Suite, Studio Couch, Divanettes, Mahogany Sec. Table, Pull-Up Chairs, Radios, Upholstered Chairs, nice Carpets, Oak Dining-Room Suite, Stamp Collection, almost new Irwin Electric Moving Picture Projector, almost new modernistic Walnut Bedroom Suite, Maple Bedroom Suite, 4-Poster and Simmons Beds, splendid Dressers and Dressing Table, and other Bedroom Furniture, usual Kitchenware, All-namel and other Ranges, Etc.

Complete list later, and on view from Monday.

Morning Sale at 10:30

will include 1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan, privately owned and in splendid condition.

FRIDAY'S SALE will include the effects of the late Sir Charles Radcliffe, also the contents of a small grocery store, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS, Auctioneers

## Benes Resting in London

Former President Eduard Benes, of Czechoslovakia, is here shown with his wife, while resting at the home of a nephew in London. Later, he will go to the United States to lecture as a college guest instructor. He does not expect to see Czechoslovakia again.

and parade states will be completed and handed to the orderly sergeant by 21:30 hours.

Unit Instructional Cadre—The following N.C.O.'s are detailed for duty with the Unit Instructional Cadre: A-Sgt. M. D. Poynt, "A" Company, with effect from 10-10-38.

Localization of Regimental Headquarters—The following extract from District Order No. 275 of 1938 is published for general information: "The reorganization of Regimental Headquarters, the Canadian Scottish Regiment, at Victoria, B.C., from Vancouver, B.C., is hereby authorized, effective September 2, 1938." All mail will be addressed to "The Drill Hall, Bay Street, Victoria, B.C."

Lapel Badge Awards—The following men have been awarded the Lapel Badge: No. 1787, Pte. W. R. Livesey, Stretcher Bearer Section; No. 1788, Pte. C. E. Stewart, "A" Company.

## Part II

Leave of Absence—The following N.C.O.'s and men are granted leave as shown: 1575, Cpl. P. S. Scott, "B" from 18-11-38 to 30-5-39; 1626, A-Cpl. R. Carey, "C" from 21-11-38 to 21-1-39; 1705, Pte. J. G. Patterson, "C" from 21-11-38 to 21-1-39.

Transfer—The following N.C.O. is transferred to No. 2 Platoon, H.Q. Coy.: 832, Sgt. G. M. Powell, "C" with effect from 10-10-38.

Promotions—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following promotions: 267, A-CSM, W. G. Croesley, "A" to be CSM as from 7-11-38, 845, A-CSM, E. R. Callaghan, "D" to be CSM as from 11-11-38, 1712, Cpl. W. A. Paterson, "C" to be sergeant as from 11-11-38.

Attachments—The following extract from District Order No. 274 of 1938, is published: "The Westminster Regt., M.G. Coy., Lt. A. M. Field, 1st Bn. C.S. Regt., ceases to be attached with effect from September 1, 1938. M.O. 405 of 1938." The undermentioned Officer is attached to the 2nd Battalion from 17-10-38 to 17-1-39: 2nd Lieut. W. R. Gibson, "B" Battalion Orders No. 33, 31, dated 15-9-38, in so far as it concerns No. 7, Drmr. M. J. Cunningham, of "C" Company, is hereby cancelled and leave granted in lieu from 12-9-38 to 14-11-38.

Struck Off Training Strength—The following man is struck off the training strength: 1803, Pte. H. D. Taylor, "A" with effect from 7-11-38.

Discharges—The following N.C.O. and man are discharged: 1729, Cpl. E. R. McIver, "D" with effect from 7-11-38; 1198, Pte. A. J. Gillan, "B" with effect from 7-11-38. The following man, struck off the training strength, 19-12-35, is now discharged: 1596, Pte. C. L. Piddock, "B" with effect from 7-11-38.

Notices

The monthly meeting of the Regimental Officers' Mess will be held on Thursday, November 24, 1938, at 20:00 hours. Dress will be muffs.

The monthly meeting of the Regimental Sergeants' Mess will be held on Thursday, November 24, 1938, at 20:00 hours. Dress, blue uniform.

The monthly meeting of the Corporals' and Men's Mess will be held on Thursday, November 24, 1938, at 20:00 hours. Dress, white shirt.

A dance will be held at the Crystal Garden arranged by the Corporals' and Men's Mess on Friday, December 2, 1938. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are obtainable from members of the mess.

Mess. Dress will be mess kit for officers, white shirt for all other ranks attending.

W. H. PARKER, Captain.

Adj. 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

## 2nd BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTISH REGIMENT

Battalion order by Lieut.-Colonel Walter Brier, Officer Commanding.

## Part I

Ordinary Duties—Ordinary duties for week ending November 26, 1938, are as follows: Ordinary officer, Lieut. W. J. Moesdale, next for duty, 2nd Lieut. G. Barclay, Ordinary sergeant, A-Sgt. R. McKenzie-Orliffe, next for duty, Sgt. W. A. Paterson, Ordinary corporal, L-Cpl. R. G. Johns, next for duty, L-Cpl. H. B. McCullin, Duty company, "C" Company, next for duty, "D" Company.

Battalion Muster Parade—Monday, November 21, 1938, all ranks will parade in Company ranks at 19:15 hours. Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. Both bands will attend. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories. 20:15 hours, muster parade will be held by the District Paymaster, M.D. 11, 21:40 hours, 19:15 hours, Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. Both bands will attend. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories. 20:15 hours, muster parade will be held by the District Paymaster, M.D. 11, 21:40 hours, 19:15 hours, Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. Both bands will attend. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories. 20:15 hours, muster parade will be held by the District Paymaster, M.D. 11, 21:40 hours, 19:15 hours, Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. Both bands will attend. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories. 20:15 hours, muster parade will be held by the District Paymaster, M.D. 11, 21:40 hours, 19:15 hours, Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. Both bands will attend. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories. 20:15 hours, muster parade will be held by the District Paymaster, M.D. 11, 21:40 hours, 19:15 hours, Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. Both bands will attend. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories. 20:15 hours, muster parade will be held by the District Paymaster, M.D. 11, 21:40 hours, 19:15 hours, Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. Both bands will attend. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories. 20:15 hours, muster parade will be held by the District Paymaster, M.D. 11, 21:40 hours, 19:15 hours, Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. Both bands will attend. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories. 20:15 hours, muster parade will be held by the District Paymaster, M.D. 11, 21:40 hours, 19:15 hours, Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. Both bands will attend. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories. 20:15 hours, muster parade will be held by the District Paymaster, M.D. 11, 21:40 hours, 19:15 hours, Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. Both bands will attend. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories. 20:15 hours, muster parade will be held by the District Paymaster, M.D. 11, 21:40 hours, 19:15 hours, Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. Both bands will attend. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories. 20:15 hours, muster parade will be held by the District Paymaster, M.D. 11, 21:40 hours, 19:15 hours, Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. Both bands will attend. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories. 20:15 hours, muster parade will be held by the District Paymaster, M.D. 11, 21:40 hours, 19:15



# TRAIL of the NORTH



THIS is a little tale of the Yukon as seen through the eyes of a cheechako, and the eye of his ever-eager camera.

The seaport of the Yukon is Skagway, in Alaska, and there I found myself one May morning with the trail into the Yukon before me. The old trail of '98 with few changes, the greatest of those changes was a narrow gauge railway which carried me effortlessly through the same rugged grandeur over which the pioneers struggled, over the St. Elias Range, along the shores of Lake Bennett, and past to Caribou Crossing, the jumping off point for the placer fields of Atlin, which modern efficiency has shortened to Carcross.

At White Horse the old and the new joined hands, the steel ended and the Yukon began; down the fifth largest river in North America, a river which carries more water into the Bering Sea than the Mississippi does into the Gulf of Mexico, the trail led on.

But that trail was not open to me yet. It was May 11 when I arrived in White Horse, and I found that it would be two weeks before the Yukon opened up to permit the passage of the stern-wheelers down to Dawson. The one way on to Dawson was by plane, a mode of travel which was a trifle beyond my thinking pocketbook. So I went looking for a job.

I got one in an hour, a job on a section crew of the railroad which had just brought me in. I had one day to see White Horse before I back-tracked to Bennett. I grabbed my camera and set out on a one-man rubber-necking jaunt. Probably the most outstanding feature of White Horse was her merging of the ancient and the modern in transportation. On one hand was the landing field where the planes dropped in from all parts of Alaska and the Yukon, and on

the other the shipyards with the river boats being groomed for their Spring launching.

The next day I reported back to the section boss at Lake Bennett. He was a genial, hardy fellow, a typical Yukoner who a few years previously had run mail on Telegraph Creek, the old inland route down to British Columbia.

## Blue Skies Above

BENNETT proved to be a camera-fan's paradise. The lake was placid, snuggled down between the protecting walls of sheer, snow-capped mountains. Spruce and jackpine hung at the feet of the rock walls, and over it all skies of an unusually beautiful blue, filled with fleecy white clouds, set off an already perfect picture.

From the soundings of the crew I heard many a tale of the "good old days" back at the turn of the century when the gold rush was at its peak, and Bennett was important because the route to Dawson led down Lake Bennett to the headwaters of the Yukon River, and down the Yukon to the gold fields. Bennett, situated at the head of the lake, was a shack town of thousands then, with saloons and a jail, a church and a cemetery. In the Springs of those days hundreds of prospectors would wait feverishly at Bennett for the ice to break and flow down the mighty Yukon over two thousand miles to the Bering Sea. All that remains of Bennett now are heaps of rotting boards, the cemetery and the church, which was built in '99 of native timber.

The river opened at the end of May, so I left Bennett and booked passage from White Horse to Dawson, on the steamer White Horse. Excitement always runs high at the opening of the season, and the scene at the dock was a colorful one. I was not the only interested spectator, the impatient travelers and the towns-

people themselves crowded the dock, watching the loading as if they had never seen it before. It was night, gangs of longshoremen trundled their hand-trucks in an unbroken line hour after hour at a half run until the load was on the steamer itself, with its paddle wheel and its two decks above the freight deck, was very similar to the pictures you have seen of the Mississippi River boats.

## Down the River

It was almost midnight when we slipped moorings and with shouted farewells from ship and shore started down stream. The next morning when I came on deck we were in Lac le Berge, the lake on the shores of which, if we are to believe

Service, the cremation of Sam McGee took place. That morning and the succeeding days I spent most of my time on deck, with an unflagging interest in the stories of the soundings and the rugged scenery about us as the Yukon and our paddle wheel carried us swiftly through steep and sometimes canyon-like banks. Those banks threatened a careless pilot with immediate disaster, and his job was rendered a trying one indeed by the large barge of freight which we pushed before us.

It was June 3 when we arrived in Dawson and stepped out on to a dock, round the upper edges of which the Spring flood waters were lapping. Two days later they were flowing over it.

I took my kit ashore and, expecting a fairly long stay in Dawson while looking for work, rented a cabin. Combining business and pleasure I explored and photographed Dawson and searched for my next employer. The town, lying at the junction of the Yukon and Klondike Rivers, was surrounded by glacier-worn hills and valleys, originally clothed in fair sized timber which now was cut out completely in some places, while in others the wooded slopes stood untouched. The town was well laid out and fairly large, but the boom days had gone; a great many of the log and frame buildings stood vacant and lonely, brooding over their departed tenants, the adventurous spirits who had drifted down the Yukon in canoe, rowboat and raft.

While in town I went to see and photograph Robert Service's cabin, and had the pleasure of helping an old fellow who was doing repair work on it.

The Yukon was no place for a lazy man. It deprived him of the excuse that there was no good looking for a job because there were none. In three days I was riding out to Granville to start work again.

Granville was a camp of about one hundred and twenty men, with one dredge-digging for gold and another being constructed. My job was to assist the electricians in wiring the latter. These electrically powered dredges floated in ponds which they had dug themselves, ponds which crept forward mile after mile following the gold, yet never growing larger, as the dredges replaced behind them what they dug out in front—minus the gold.

## Dredges at Work

It is fascinating to watch the dredges at work. A bucket line of about eighty iron buckets attached to a massive iron belt or chain is lowered beneath the sur-

face of the pond on a ponderous iron ladder. The belt revolves, the huge buckets rise one after another from the muddy waters and travel back into the dredge to dump their dripping loads into a rotating screen, then back they go to the bottom of the pond to gouge out another mouthful of rock, sand and gravel. Meanwhile the rotating screen in the dredge separates the fine gravel and the sand from the larger rock, deposits the latter behind the boat and the former into sluice boxes which complete the task of sorting the gold from the sand. The power for these dredges, as is that for all the Dawson district, is generated at North Fork on the Klondike River.

As I said, I was working on the construction of a new dredge, when that was finished I was transferred to that portion of the power line repair crew who place reinforcing stubs at the foot of rotten poles. For the next five months I gained first hand knowledge of the appearance of the upper six feet of the Yukon, as I turned up suds that may well have lain frozen for centuries.

So a strenuous Summer passed as we moved from dredge camp to dredge camp strengthening the pole line, working under a Summer sun and yet thawing the frozen ground with a portable steam boiler to speed up the digging.

It was a mild Autumn, we continued until the frost made further work impractical, which was not until the end of November. Then in we went to Dawson where, the boys threw themselves wholeheartedly into the task of getting rid of their earnings. Some were content with the local frivolities, while others chucked their kit on plane or overland stage, which at this time of year had replaced the boats, and headed for the outside and the good times to be found there.

(Continued on Page 3)



# Hot Piano

By Richard English

PROFESSOR Barnes was dancing with morose dignity, doing his best to ignore the hushed whispers and ill-bred glances that trailed him about the prom. His chubby, innocent face carefully concealed the morbid meanderings of his mind. A man secretly and hopelessly in love with a lady psychologist soon learns that deceit is the best policy. Especially in a college where he finds himself becoming a legend before his time.

Despite the professor's feverish self-effacement, the legend was growing into epic proportions. Underclassmen were forever pointing him out to their dates, as they were tonight: Professor Barnes, over there, the big man with glasses. The Sphinx Man. The most proper member of Wadham-Marshall's highly proper faculty, all of whom could freeze a freshman at twenty paces. On a campus the professor stood out like some strong, silent oak. He made no conversation at all.

Then, too, they reminded you, there was the matter of the Unfinished Symphony. Everyone knew that frequently strange, weird music was heard in the bachelor quarters of Professor Barnes. Music that could mean only genius or insanity and probably both.

Miss Emily Godsall noted that the Professor of Music Appreciation seemed unusually quiet that night. He looked depressed and vaguely unhappy and that made her heart react in a most unacademic behavior pattern. For a lady instructor in psychology, Miss Godsall was highly romantic. Even after five years of keeping company she had not quite given up hope that some day he would speak his piece.

Now as they danced past the bandstand Professor Barnes' weary gaze rested briefly on the orchestra. They were playing a sweet swing piece and the reeds gave out with a very corny obbligato. Professor Barnes shuddered.

"Strictly gut-bucket," he said. Miss Emily Godsall stared at him, abso-

lutely horrified. "Why, Benjamin!" The shock in her usually dulcet voice made him start, turned his large, moon-like face a pasty white.

"I'm sorry, Emily. I'm—I'm really not myself tonight."

She was still staring at him, her eyes wide and curious. She was quite pretty with her face turned up to his. Professor Barnes gulped.

"What was that word?" she asked suddenly.

"Gut-bucket," he said unhappily. "I—I picked it up in a magazine, Emily. It means, not very good."

"Oh," she said coldly. She had her own ideas about swing music and its jargon. Its appeal was based entirely on mass barbarism.

As the music ended they were near the door to the gardens.

"Would you like some punch?" asked Professor Barnes.

Emily shook her head. There was a full moon and she had no intention of spending the rest of her life as a lady chaperon.

"No," she said recklessly. "I don't feel like punch. I feel like walking in the moonlight."

"Why, certainly," said the professor, uneasily.

So after a few minutes they found themselves seated on a secluded bench. Emily sighed a little as she watched her escort light a cigarette. There had never been a man quite like Benjamin, a man with such quiet, placid charm. There was nothing about him that wasn't admirable. Nothing, that is, except his abnormal liking for silence.

AWARE that his cautious gaze was upon her, Emily looked off into space, using a little thing she had worked out before her mirror.

"I hope I'll like it," she said wistfully.

"It isn't easy to just tear up one's roots and leave."

"Leave?" said the professor.

"I'm going to Russia," she said solemnly. "I've decided to do my doctor's thesis on behavior patterns among the Soviets."

The cigarette tumbled from his lips.

"Russia?" he gasped. "Why, Emily!"

"Why not?" she asked. "What is there to hold me here?"

He realized then that this was a time for drastic direct action. He knew it was now or not at all. After five years a woman gets sort of impatient.

"Emily," he fumbled, and then, while he was still wondering what to say next, the problem was miraculously solved. She was in his arms and he was kissing her. More important, she was kissing him right back. A bit shaken, they finally drew apart.

"Oh, Benny," she said softly, "I knew it would be like that."

He had found that direct action was even better than silence.

While the campus was still talking with bated breath of love taking place among the faculty, two brisk strangers wearing derbies and identical plaid suits arrived in the city of Wadham-Marshall. After some difficulty they located a beer parlor.

The bartender stared at them as they ordered two, foamy. "It's none of my business, but ain't you guys twins?"

"That's right," the one on the left said. "We're a brass team."

"A what?"

"A brass team," said the other one. "I ride aliphorn; he's a trumpet. The Bronson brothers, Chick and Marty, reading from left to right." He glanced at his brother.

"Listen," said Mr. Chick Bronson, low-



They were playing a sweet swing piece and the reeds gave out with a very corny obbligato. Professor Barnes shuddered.

ering his voice, "we are in search of a party named Barrel-House Benny Barnes. He is quite a large party with a very nasty left hand."

The bartender shook his head.

"He won't be around here," he said regretfully. "This is strictly a patty-cake town. There has never been a good heavyweight in Wadham-Marshall."

"You got us wrong," said Marty Bronson. "While Barrel-House Benny was no mere country hand in a barroom fight, by trade he was a hot piano."

"Yeah," his brother said reverently, "the hottest piano of his time. The Bix Beiderbecke of the black-and-whites."

"Oh," said the bartender, losing interest in the subject. "Well, I hope you find him."

The Bronsons laughed in bitter unison.

"What's so funny?"

"Why, nothing," said Chick Bronson, "except we have been hoping the same thing for some years."

"Yeah?" asked the bartender. "What have you got on him?"

The twins looked at each other. "Plenty!" they chorused bitterly.

By three o'clock they were reluctantly agreed that Barrel-House Benny Barnes must still be listed among the missing. Their last port of call was the campus drug store.

Chick said, "Just because Benny once went to college is no sign he'd have a relapse. Every time—"

He stopped abruptly, choking on his drink. Marty whirled and stared out of the window. A familiar blimp-like figure was strolling sedately past, a woman clinging to his arm.

"It gives!" Chick shrieked, dashing for the door. At the next corner Professor Barnes was bidding his fiancée a lingering adieu. She had barely disappeared down the street before the Bronsons hurried themselves on him with loud cries.

"Benny!" Marty shrieked. "Benny, old pal!"

The professor stared at the Bronson brothers, his mouth slightly open, his lips moving feebly in search for words that wouldn't come. At long last, fate had caught up with Professor Barnes.

"Why, Benny," Chick remonstrated, "aren't you glad to see us?"

Benny nodded weakly, looking furtively up and down the street. "Of course I am," he said faintly. There was a heavy silence, then. "Just passing through?" he asked hopefully.

"No," said Marty.

"We would have words with you, Benny," Chick added coldly.

Benny nodded slowly, his features settling into lines of passive resistance. "This way," he said.

The brass team sniffed with polite disdain as they followed him down the corridor to his office. On all sides they were surrounded by the sounds of heavy, cultured music.

"A carriage-trade joint, huh?" hazarded Chick Bronson.

Benny ignored this uncouth remark. He peered cautiously up and down the hall and then closed the door. Marty was studying the painting above Benny's desk. It was that of Johann Strauss.

"Picture of a salon artist!" he said, reproachfully.

"Yeah," said Chick, "and I don't see any pictures of the Rhythm Rascals. You haven't forgotten, have you Benny?"

"No," Benny said feebly.

Two pairs of Bronson eyes met in consultation. If he had lost that old up-beat—

"Does anyone know you're here?" Benny asked.

"No," said Chick, studying the big man behind the desk. "You been giving the past the down beat, huh, Benny?"

"Not at all!" he said, far too quickly. "Everyone knows I'm Professor Barnes."

"But they don't know you're the Barrel-House Benny Barnes, is that it?"

"Well," said Benny, "I had been keeping that secret."

"What for? If you're still worried about Scratton—"

"Me?" Benny asked, in wide-eyed innocence. "Why should I be worried about Scratton?"

"Relax," said Chick. "You're among friends. The guy didn't die anyway. He was up and around looking for you in a couple of weeks."

"Oh," Benny said. "I—I often wondered."

"I'll bet you did," Chick said grimly. "Taking a powder just because you creased a guy with a bottle! A guy who had it coming at that!"

"Let's not discuss it," the professor said hurriedly. "I have never looked at a blonde or a bottle since then. I still feel quite bad about the way it all happened."

"How long you been holed up here?" Chick asked.

"Long enough to become head of the Department of Music Appreciation," said Benny. "I—I decided that I had better retire from the band business. We weren't appreciated."

"We are now," Chick said quickly. "Now that swing is here to stay, we're the cream in their coffee. All the name bands are working out our grooves. You know that, don't you?"

Professor Barnes shook his head. "I don't keep up with, er, popular music," he said.

The brothers exchanged skeptical

glances. "So?" said Marty. "I suppose you've never even listened to a live crew, huh?"

"Well," said Benny, "now that you mention it, I did when I was in New York."

THEN you heard our own stuff, didn't you?" said Chick. "All the bands admit the Rhythm Rascals laid the foundation for swing. Why, we're famous, Benny!"

"Oh," said Benny, as if this were all news to him. His wary gaze was on Mr. Chick Bronson, a ride-trumpet if there ever was one. "Where are the other boys?"

Chick shrugged. "Beating the sticks looking for you. I'll have to send them a wire."

"Looking for me?" Benny said dimly. "What for?"

They gave him the lyrics then. The Rhythm Rascals, the grandpappies of swing, could name their own price if they reorganized. Dance bookers from the Palomar to the Trianon were ready, willing and anxious to bring them in. They could write their own tickets for recordings. Now the hot-men who had blazed that trail, they who had raised the first crop of dippy-doodles, could cash in. Big.

A faraway expression crept into Benny's eyes as he listened.

"It sounds good," he said. "It sounds very good. Unfortunately I cannot participate. As it happens, I am engaged to a very lovely lady psychologist here at school. And Emily is not exactly partial to swing time, let alone a real live outfit. She would never understand all this."

"So this is why you are a reformed piano!" Marty said.

"Emily is a fine character!" Benny said quickly. Something in their faces made him add: "And you must also remember that this college is justly proud of its music department. How would my associates feel if they should hear that I was once known here and there as Barrel-House Benny Barnes, the King of the Piano?"

"That's just what I've been wondering," said Mr. Chick Bronson, a little too casually to suit the professor. The boys would have to hear of this treason. Opening the door, Chick said, "Well, Benny, we'll be seeing you around."

Miss Emily Godsall noticed some very odd behavior characteristics developing in her betrothed in the week that followed. He displayed a sudden tree-and-bush phobia that could only be marked down as highly neurotic. And in their strolls about the campus, the professor revealed a hitherto unsuspected boygymnasium complex, carefully shying away from all dark, sheltered places.

It was not until the next week, however, that Benny's most horrible fears were realized. He was giving out on the pipes at his Tuesday morning organ recital, pleasantly aware of Emily's warm gaze, when he felt a sudden, prickling sensation of fear.

Glancing cautiously over his shoulder, he shuddered as he saw the Bronson brothers, coldly regarding him from the first row.

SOMEHOW Benny staggered through that recital. Then, weak and perspiring, he tried to hurry Emily away through the side door. It was no use. The Bronsons were already stationed there.

"So, Benny!" Mr. Chick Bronson said heavily. "The organ it gives now, huh?"

"Why," said Benny, "I always loved the organ. You surely must remember that, Chick?" Then, with a despairing, almost

pleading look, he added: "This is my fiancée, Miss Godsall."

"How do you do?" they said, mechanically tipping their derbies. "We have heard a great deal about you, Miss Godsall. It is always pleasant to meet a fellow music lover."

"The Bronsons are old college friends," Benny put in hastily. "They believe in keeping up acquaintances."

"We sure do," the trumpet said grimly, "but you have no idea how difficult that can be, Miss Godsall. People who are forever taking powders and things like that."

Emily nodded vaguely, wondering just what sort of college her fiancée must have attended. Benjamin was always so close-mouthed about his past. Forcing a smile, she said, "It's very nice to meet you. The faculty is giving us a party next Saturday night and perhaps—"

"Thanks just the same," said Mr. Chick Bronson, "but we have other plans."

Emily, trying to hide her relief, smiled at her large and loving escort. "I'm sure they want to talk to you alone, Benjamin. I'll see you at dinner." She smiled at the Bronsons and hurried away.

"Listen," Chick said briskly. "It's all set, Benny. We break in at Atlantic City this week-end. A two-night stand for the bookers to catch us."

"Catch us?" said the horrified Benny. "Are you crazy? I told you I have retired."

"Sure," said Marty, "but the neighbors say otherwise."

"The neighbors?"—It was the voice of a doomed man.

"We have heard you are quite a composer these days, Benny," Mr. Chick Bronson said. "The neighbors can think it is an unfinished symphony, but from the reports we hear it is strictly that old Dixieland touch of yours."

Benny's last line of reserves crumpled. "I can't help it," he said finally. "I still have to beat it out now and then. It's like being a closet drinker."

"Sure," Marty said, "we know how it is, guy. If you gotta give, you gotta give."

Benny's eyes were dull. "But just the same I'm through, fellows. Emily would never approve of this."

Mr. Chick Bronson's brief patience quivered and died at that. "Listen, Benny," he said icily, "if you really value your friendship with this music lover, you will appear in Atlantic City this next week-end. Otherwise—"

"Otherwise, what?"

Marty promptly produced a faded still picture. Benny's glazed eyes studied the group photo of his most famous alma mater. There, ensconced at the piano and right next to the drum labeled "The Rhythm Rascals," was none other than Barrel-House Benny himself.

"You get the idea?"

Benny struggled to his feet. "If you think you can intimidate me—"

"Sit down," said Chick.

"You think I have no pride, no courage?"

"No," said Chick, "and anyway, I have already signed up for that date. The original band—meaning you, too. Why, we may even end up getting a sponsor!"

HE lowered his voice to a more persuasive pitch. "You can save the wear and tear on your arteries," he advised, "as we have already figured your angle so no one will be the wiser."

"Yes?" Benny asked. "Play those lyrics!"

In five minutes even the reluctant professor was forced to admit that not yet was all lost. In return for Benny's appearing at this week-end stand, the Rhythm Rascals would forego all further claims on his barrel-house touch. He could breeze into Atlantic City on Friday, get in a day's rehearsal, play the date and then disappear into posterity, still the King of the Piano.

Atlantic City had never seen so many alligators, the very rafters of the dance hall dripped jim joms. Dippy-doodles from far and near mingled with visiting union men, erudite music critics and members of old-line hot societies.

The college trade was both annoyed and perturbed to find that its opinions meant nothing here. There was scant talk of current ride-men; instead the younger jitterbugs were forced to listen to men and women who were thirty-five if they were a day, talking reverently of the Scratton Sirens, the Memphis Five and the Blue Rhythm Band.

The younger set listened amusedly, exchanging knowing glances. The Rhythm Rascals were simply names you saw on old, warped records. Barrel-house Benny Barnes was but a hoary myth.

Backstage the Rhythm Rascals were noodling in their dressing room, trying exploratory runs, warming their instruments. Over in one corner Benny was nervously flexing his hands. In five minutes they would be on; in another thirty-six hours he would be on his way back to Miss Emily Godsall. He sighed a little, thinking how hard it would be to forget forever the soul-mated madness of a real live outfit. It would be especially hard to forget when you were living with a woman who had that clairvoyant touch.

IT was then that Miss Emily Godsall, big as life and twice as furious, burst into the dressing room.

"There you are!" she cried. "You—King of the Piano!"

Benny quailed at the sight of the splotchy anger in her cheeks. Now,

Emily," he said desperately, "if you'll only take a broad view of this—"

Emily laughed wildly and thrust a newspaper under his nose. "Read that!" she cried. "Just read that! Playing here on the night of our engagement party. The whole campus is laughing at me!"

Benny's stricken gaze was already on the school daily. There on page one was a six-column cut of the Rhythm Rascals. The banner line read: "Professor Barnes Exposed as Hot Man!"

The story was even worse.

"Professor Barnes, Music Appreciation II, was today revealed as none other than Barrel-House Benny Barnes, King of the Piano. The professor, long a mystery man on the campus, only recently announced his engagement—"

"It's true," Benny said painfully, "but just the same—"

Emily had burst into tears. Jerking the ring from her engagement finger, she thrust it at him. "Take it," she said brokenly. "Take it, and forget me, Benjamin. It could never be."

For a moment Benny stared dazedly at the ring in his hand, then was suddenly conscious that Mr. Chick Bronson was easing out the door. An expression crossed Benny's face that was so bloodthirsty that Chick froze in his tracks.

"I did it for your own good," he said desperately. "We just gotta have you, Benny. For keeps!"

Benny went completely native at that. He let out a wild bellow (one that instantly recalled his cop-fighting days to the others) and instinctively cast around for a bottle to hurl.

"Grab him!" yelled Marty.

It took the five of them to hustle Benny to the stage. Panting, they paused in the wings. "Save it for the piano!" Chick begged. "You can slug me after the dance!"

Benny shook off his captors. "Don't think I won't!" he roared.

From the moment that Benny seated his huge frame behind the piano there was a hushed silence. There was barely room for dancing and Mr. Barnes, glancing at that quiet, prove-you're-good audience, recognized a hundred Wadham-Marshall students packed around the stand.

Benny glared then at his associates of the brass and reeds. "Get on and ride!" he grated. "Stay with me if you can!"

HE brought down his left hand and the youngest jitterbugs felt a thrill of sheer ecstasy as he came out on a dominant seventh, jiving into the St. Louis Blues. He was strictly leading with his chin but a man who has already lost all doesn't worry over another beating. He forgets it has been done to death and people dare you to improve on the great arrangements that have been written around. He doesn't care if the St. Louis Blues is the graveyard of reputations.

He forgets and gives.

Benny gave. He gave it in spades, disdaining the time-honored grooves, ignoring hallowed figures and patterns. His downstairs hand was savage, beating it, defying his own men to play around the wild melody.

Somehow they did. Their eyes bulged and their cheeks quivered as they held on to the sustaining high one, but they stayed with him.

Benny ended on a fadeaway flourish, a typical barrel-house touch that used to bring down the house. It still did.

The cats shrieked and cried and stamped for more. Far back in the house two apprentices jitterbugs fainted and were completely ignored by the alligators. This was no time for softies. This was a night for cats. It was mob hysteria and it was violent, but then, so was the music.

Miss Emily Godsall, trapped in that shouting, stamping throng, stared about her. Something warm stirred faintly within her as Benny sidled into Basin Street, gradually accenting the tempo, building it up for the ride-outs to seize for their choruses. One after another they took it, shook it, made it foam.

Miss Godsall's fascinated gaze was still on her ex-fiancee as she experienced a sudden, almost shameful pride. Here Benjamin was a giant among men. His savage artistry had a certain majestic dignity, she thought, it made her think vaguely of huge-tribal chieftains beating their tom-toms.

Two hours later, limp from their exertions, the Rhythm Rascals left the stand, their reputation made for all time. No longer were they mere hallowed traditions, they had become the rulers of the House of Swing.

Benny surged through the mob jammed around the dressing rooms, his associates trailing in his wake. Once inside, they bolted the door.

Mr. Chick Bronson looked wearily at his piano. "I'm ready now, Benny," he said, "and no matter how much it hurts, it was worth it."

But Benny wasn't listening. He was staring at Miss Emily Godsall seated on the divan where she had been waiting for the past hour. There was a shiny look in her eye.

"Emily!" he cried. "You're not mad?"

"No," she said softly, "no I'm not mad, Benjamin. I was just thinking I could probably do my doctor's thesis on behavior patterns among jitterbugs."

Benny did something then that no proper faculty member should ever do. He threw his arms around her and openly, brazenly, kissed her.

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# Britain's Changing Cabinets

By J. Edward Norcross

Runciman and Anderson—Civilian Defences—War Materials—Polite Election—Duke and Duchess Going Away—Municipal Voting

LONDON (By mail).—If any board of directors of a commercial company had continued in the state of flux in which the Cabinet, the national board of directors, has existed for the last three or four years, one would have wondered how the concern managed to do any business or, indeed, to carry on at all.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald retired from the Premiership in June, 1935, and Mr. Baldwin succeeded him. The new Cabinet consisted of twenty-two members, all of whom, with but two or three exceptions, had been in the last MacDonald administration.

Now, in less than three years and a half, following the latest reorganization, only eleven remain and of these only nine have been continuously in office.

But, from the standpoint of administration, this is by no means the worst of it. Each minister is responsible for a department, but what would one think of a commercial undertaking which shifted its heads of departments from one to another, on an average, once every sixteen months?

Yet, since June, 1935, each principal office of state, with only two exceptions, has had from two to four chiefs. In the House of Lords, Lord Zetland has been Secretary for India through administration after administration. In the Commons, Mr. Ernest Brown has been Minister of Labor ever since he was promoted to Cabinet rank by Mr. Baldwin.

But, during the same period, there have been two Chancellors of the Exchequer, four Lord Presidents, three Lords Privy Seal, two Home Secretaries, three Foreign Secretaries, four Dominion Secretaries, four Colonial Secretaries, three War Secretaries, four First Lords of the Admiralty and two Lord Chancellors, to run over only half the list. On an average, there has been a new Cabinet appointment every six weeks.

As, however, the Cabinet now seems to be "reconstructed" for some time to come, readers who are interested in British political developments may find a list of the names of the present holders of office useful for reference purposes. With their respective ages, they are:

Neville Chamberlain, sixty-nine, Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury; Sir John Simon, sixty-five, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Viscount Runciman, sixty-seven, Lord President of the Council; Lord Maugham, seventy-two, Lord Chancellor; Sir Samuel Hoare, fifty-eight, Home Secretary; Viscount Halifax, fifty-seven, Foreign Secretary; Sir John Anderson, fifty-six, Lord Privy Seal; Malcolm MacDonald, thirty-seven, Secretary for Dominions and Colonies; Marquess of Zetland, sixty-two, Secretary for India; Sir Thomas Inskip, sixty-two, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence; Earl Stanhope, fifty-seven, First Lord of the Admiralty; L. Hore-Bellisha, forty-five, Secretary for War; Sir Kingsley Wood, fifty-seven, Secretary for Air; Col. John Colville, forty-four, Secretary for Scotland; Oliver Stanley, forty-two, President of the Board of Trade; W. S. Morrison, forty-five, Minister of Agriculture; Earl de la Warr, thirty-eight, President of the Board of Education; Ernest Brown, fifty-seven, Minister of Labor; Leslie Burgin, fifty-one, Minister of Transport; Earl Winterston, fifty-five, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

The average age of the members of the Cabinet is fifty-four and a half, Lord Maugham being the oldest and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald the youngest. Curiously enough, it is in respect of these that changes, if any, may be expected. Lord Maugham is not likely to occupy the Woolsack very long and Mr. MacDonald will carry on with both Dominion and Colonies only until arrangements can be made to relieve him of one or the other.

## Viscount Runciman

VISCOUNT Runciman returns to the Cabinet after an absence of eighteen months. As Walter Runciman he went to the Board of Trade when the first National Government was formed in 1931 and continued as its President until Mr. Chamberlain succeeded Mr. Baldwin in May, 1937. He was then created a Viscount and went to the Lords to sit there with his father, who, as Baron Runciman, was a degree lower in the peerage. Baron Runciman has since passed away.

Lord Runciman will be a sort of general-purpose statesman. Under present conditions his knowledge of the workings of industry and commerce will be invaluable in home affairs while in foreign policy he has the advantage of the intimate acquaintance with the European problem gained during his recent sojourn in Czechoslovakia.

Time was when the Board of Education was the storm-centre of acute religious controversies. But all has been quiet on that particular Whitehall front for some years and, therefore, little has been heard of Lord Stanhope as President of the Board. He now goes to the Admiralty, with which he first became familiar as Parliamentary Secretary in the early days of the National Government.

Lord Stanhope is the head of one of those great and ancient families among the nobility for whom high public office is almost a birthright. He is a descendant of Lord Chatham; another ancestor was also the grandfather of Lord Rosebery.

Earl de la Warr, who was Lord Privy Seal and who now succeeds Lord Stanhope at the Board of Education, is a Labor peer, albeit his title dates back to 1761, and was one of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's great friends and supporters, going over with him when the National



THE FAMILY OF A PRIME MINISTER  
The Eldest Son of Australian Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons and His Wife, Dame End, Came All the Way From Tasmania for This, the First Group Picture Ever Taken of the Entire Family. Front Row, Left to Right: Rosemary, Dame End, Janice, Kathleen, Premier Lyons, Barry and Kevin. In Rear, Peter, Desmond, Brendan, Sheila and End. The Picture Was Taken on the Lawn of Their Home, "The Lodge," at Canberra, Australia.

Government was formed. He has the distinction of being the only Cabinet Minister who ever served as an able seaman. This was in the Navy during the war.

No political significance attaches to the resignation of Lord Hallisham as Lord President of the Council. He has been in poor health for some time. There was a most cordial exchange of letters between him and the Premier when he intimated his desire to place at Mr. Chamberlain's disposal "a post which does not involve any great department of state" so as to give him "the opportunity of a wider reinforcement of the Cabinet."

## The Lord Privy Seal

THE most striking of the new appointments to the Cabinet is that of Sir John Anderson, M.P. for the Scottish Universities, to the post of Lord Privy Seal. Sir John has been in Parliament only a few months, having been elected early in the present year to succeed the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. Moreover, he has never served his apprenticeship as a parliamentarian in a junior office and it is rarely, indeed, except in the case of a Labor administration, that a man who has not been a Parliamentary Under-Secretary or a Civil Lord is invited to step straight into the Cabinet from the floor of the House.

The principal interest in Sir John's sudden elevation arises, however, from certain duties he is to take over. The position of Lord Privy Seal, like that of Lord President of the Council, is rather a sinecure. There are no departmental duties worth mentioning and the minister holding it is free to give his services in any direction desired by the Prime Minister.

So, as Mr. Chamberlain informed the House of Commons when he met to wind up the work of the old session before beginning a new one, Sir John is to take charge of Air Raids Precautions measures, becoming in effect Minister of Civilian Defence without the official designation. So far, A.R.P. have been the function of the Home Office and in special charge of one of the Under-Secretaries, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, who now relinquishes the task to Sir John.

By general consent no better choice could have been made. Sir John Anderson has the reputation of being a glutton for work, gained during a long and distinguished career in the Civil Service. He is also known as "the most-shot-at-man in the world."

Again and again his assassination was planned when he was connected with the administration of Ireland in the dreadful years 1920-22. Ten years later he went to India as Governor of Bengal, then a hotbed of Indian terrorists. He had not been there long before he missed death by a fraction, a bomb having been planted on the railway line over which he was travelling.

A nest of bombs was discovered in a building just before the Governor was to address a university convocation in it. In 1934 two Bengal terrorists fired six shots at him at close range when he was attending a race meeting. They missed and Sir John went on calmly watching the contests. He seems to bear a charmed life.

It happened that when he took his seat in the House the Government was beginning to take a strong interest in Air Raid Precautions. One problem was the evacuation of citizens from congested industrial and residential areas in time of war. Sir John was chosen to head a committee to deal with this. The committee had just reported when the crisis occurred but his recommendations were not then made public. They were tried out, however, in connection with the removal of children from crowded London areas, an operation which was carried out most successfully.

Sir John is quite unknown to the general public but his name will be familiar enough by and by when he begins to organize the whole population for its own defence against air raids.

## For National Service

LORD Willington, who has taken a notable part in public life in this country ever since his return from India,

is one of the principal signatories of a document to which the names of a number of distinguished statesmen and leaders prominent in other connections have attached their names.

The manifesto urges the constitution of a Ministry of National Service "responsible for the co-ordination and control of the whole organization of civilian defence, and, in particular, for the immediate setting up of a national register covering the whole population."

Mr. Chamberlain, however, will go no farther for the present than the appointment of Sir John Anderson to take charge of the civilian side of Air Raids Precautions without setting up the machinery of a regular ministry. This and his refusal to institute a Ministry of Supply has evoked considerable criticism even in Government circles.

One leading Government organ, The Daily Telegraph, referring to the Premier's statement when the House of Commons resumed its sittings, said:

"The Prime Minister found the occasion fit for certain fundamental announcements of policy; and here it must be said that those announcements were somewhat disappointing."

"They failed to indicate that resolute and thoroughgoing purpose which public opinion would have welcomed."

"Admitting that experience had proved our air raid precautions to be far from complete, and that we had had our warning, the Prime Minister stopped short of the most vital of the measures that are the logical corollary of that warning."

"Unless there is the power to draw up a national register, to allot to those registered the duties which they are most qualified to perform, and to require a sufficient training in the performance of those duties, no arrangements for national voluntary service can be efficient."

## Building Planes

THE Economist, oldest and most reputable of financial weekly journals, is equally insistent on the imperative necessity of a Ministry of Supply.

The Defence Departments are not equipped for mass production, it says. "The one character who never penetrates their portals is the business organizer or the big industrialist."

"Sir Kingsley Wood has recently announced that 20,000 to 30,000 man-hours of work are now required to produce an airplane. . . . Germany is believed to be turning out 600 machines a month, and she is certainly not devoting forty-eight, or even twelve, million man-hours to the job."

"Doubtless our methods of production turn out excellent machines; the Russians in 1916 made shells that were engineering masterpieces. But they lost the war because their shells were too good and too few, and we shall lose the peace if our aircraft are too good and too few."

"One of the most urgent tasks before the Government is drastically to reduce the number of man-hours per airplane, per gun, and per shell turned out."

"It is not a task for which the officer, the designer, the civil servant has any qualifications. It is a task for the industrial manager. He must be enlisted, as he was in the war, in a special Ministry, led by a human dynamo, and equipped with the legal powers necessary to organize the production of arms as the biggest mass production industry the world has ever known."

The same thing is being urged on Mr. Chamberlain from other quarters. Not improbably a deputation of Conservative members will wait on the Premier before the opening of the new session to try to obtain a change of policy.

It is, even hinted in the columns of newspapers that support the Government, that a number of its own back-benchers are prepared to go the length of voting against it should the decision to refuse a Ministry of Supply be adhered to.

## Oxford By-Election

ONE must go back to 1858 to find a parallel for the politeness and amiability shown to each other by the candidates in the Oxford by-election.

In that distant year two famous men were candidates. William Makepeace Thackeray, the novelist, and Edward

Cardwell, afterwards Viscount Cardwell, who was later to be responsible for the far-reaching "Army" reforms which are only now giving way to changes based on principles lately adopted to meet the needs of modern warfare.

The candidates spoke of each other in very cordial terms and Thackeray assisted physically in dispersing a crowd who were hissing his opponent.

Just before the poll Lord Monck, who ten years later became the first Governor-General of Canada, having gone to Oxford to support Mr. Cardwell, met Thackeray.

"May the best man win," said Lord Monck as they parted. "I hope not," said Thackeray.

In the recent by-election Oxford was again sure of a representative of more than average ability whichever candidate won. It should be said here that it was a borough, not a university election, although, of course, the University took a keen interest in it—more especially since one of its most redoubtable members, Dr. A. D. Lindsay, Master of Balliol and Vice-Chancellor of the University, was opposing the Government as an Independent Progressive.

The Government candidate was Mr. Quinton Hogg, son and heir of Lord Hallisham, formerly Lord Chancellor and until very lately Lord President of the Council. Mr. Hogg had an exceptionally brilliant career at the University, his papers in the Greats examination, according to report, being among the best ever known.

Mr. Hogg held the seat for the Government, but, as compared with that given his predecessor in the general election three years ago, the majority was halved. Not that he lost many votes, being only 500 down; the Opposition, however, scored 2,700 more than in 1935. The figures were 15,797 and 12,363, respectively.

The election was fought almost wholly on foreign policy and the result was awaited all over the country with keen interest since it would afford some indication of the view taken by the electors of "Munich and all that."

Apparently, so far as Oxford goes, there has not been the unanimous swing towards Mr. Chamberlain expected by the Conservative press. The best that one leading Conservative newspaper can make of it is to say that "in the circumstances the result gives little clue to what the public thinks of recent events. Better at the securing of peace seems the only factor that can be traced distinctly."

The Labor Party, however, have been given something to think about. Dr. Lindsay is a distinguished member of that party and a convinced Socialist. He determined to run as an independent, appealing to all voters who, while being thankful that Mr. Chamberlain had averted war, condemned the policy that, in their opinion, had brought the Empire to the edge of the abyss.

The official Labor nominee and also the Liberal candidate retired to give Dr. Lindsay a straight fight.

But the Labor Party will have no truck with anyone who does not sign on the dotted line and Transport House, Labor headquarters, rapped the local Labor organization over the knuckles for permitting the Labor candidate to withdraw. It not only refused its support to Dr. Lindsay, but banned with book, bell and candle all Labor adherents who gave him any countenance, a stupidity which, not improbably, saved the seat for the Government.

Six by-elections remain to be fought. As they are scattered all over England, the results should afford a very fair cross-section of popular opinion for and against the Government.

## Inspired Fashions

THE announcement that the Duke of Kent is to go to Australia as Governor-General has caused consternation in the fashion industry of the West-End of London.

This is because, necessarily, the Duchess goes with him, and the Duchess in very large measure has brought about the capture by London from Paris of the leadership in fashion.

For one mad moment it was suggested that even in Australia Her Royal High-

ness might continue to create fashion history, but it was quickly remembered that the opposition of the seasons made anything of the sort impossible, even though Canberra nowadays be only a week away from the metropolis. By the time the Duchess invents a new Summer fashion "Down-Under" it will be Winter here, and vice versa.

"It really is a tragedy," one famous designer is quoted as saying. "It is difficult to express in words the impetus the Duchess gave to dress designing."

"Her use of Nottingham lace, Lancashire cottons and Scotch tweeds gave new life to those industries."

"Fashion memories are short and I am afraid we shall drift back to what we were, dull and uninspired."

"We are always being asked for 'something such as the Duchess wears,'" said a saleswoman in one of the big stores. "In the accessory department 'the bags, gloves and colored-edged handkerchiefs of the kind carried by the Duchess are a substantial part of our trade.'"

The veiled hats affected by Her Royal Highness have sent up the sales of West End hat firms fantastically. Only the other day she wore a simple ermine frock at a reception at Bath. The wholesalers are already inundated with orders for gowns like it which will be the popular mode at Christmas parties this year. What is the Duchess' secret, it has been asked. The reply of the experts is that she is unique. She never wears extreme styles. She has perfected the art of suitability in dress. She can make the simplest suit decorative and lovely.

## Duke's Allowance

A LEADING newspaper suggests that the Duke of Kent may not continue to receive his Civil List allowance in full when he becomes Governor-General of Australia. This amounts to \$125,000 a year of which only about \$45,000 is at the disposal of the Duke, the rest being earmarked for establishment expenses.

As Governor-General he will receive, if precedent is adhered to, \$50,000 as a personal allowance and \$35,000 for expenses.

Possibly the sums allotted to these establishments which will not be incurred during the Duke's absence will be retained by the Treasury but, however this may be, he will not be expected to make any financial sacrifice when he takes up his new duties.

The newspapers over here, listing previous Governors-General who were members of the Royal Family, seem to have forgotten the Marquis of Lorne, who went to Ottawa in 1878. Lord Lorne, afterwards the Duke of Argyll, married Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria, and was created a Royal Highness.

The Duke of Connaught, however, was the first Governor-General of the Blood Royal to take the office in one of the overseas Dominions. He held the position in Canada and was to have been succeeded in 1914 by his nephew, the Earl of Athlone, a grandson of Queen Victoria. The war, however, prevented this.

The Duke's son, Prince Arthur of Connaught, who passed away a few weeks ago was the next Royal Governor-General, going out to South Africa, in 1920. He was succeeded by the Earl of Athlone.

Elaborately garnished boars' heads, lobsters and pheasant pies dressed in the birds' plumage were displayed on huge boards in the supper-room at the Bath assembly rooms on the occasion of the most brilliant social function ever seen in the West country since the eighteenth century, a great ball in aid of the Bath Royal National Hospital, which was honored by the presence of the Duchess of Kent.

The ancient glories of the Bath of Beau Nash were revived for the occasion. Linkmen with torches stood at the door as the Duchess entered and the oldest string orchestra in the country played a Handel minuet as she made her way to the Royal dais.

## Municipal Voting

THE results of the municipal elections, held November 1, have been very disappointing to the Labor party. They took place in 383 boroughs, outside London, to fill the places of one-third of the councillors in each, these having completed their three-year terms.

Borough councils divide on party lines and the economy cry of the Conservatives and Liberals had alarmed the Labor organizations, which feared a drive for the reduction of the social services.

A determined effort was made on both sides to secure control in a number of boroughs held on a narrow margin by one or the other.

The returns show that Labor lost control in six boroughs and gained it in one, and, taking England all over, lost on balance seventeen seats to the Conservatives who gained another three from the other parties. Labor did rather better, however, in Scotland.

The Herald, the Labor organ, does not conceal its dissatisfaction. After minimizing the adverse trend as much as possible it continues:

"Great working-class towns in the English provinces have passed out of Labor control, despite the rise in unemployment and the increased need for defending all municipal services against an 'economy' attack."

"The number of seats which have changed hands is quite small. But it is large enough to commit the welfare of many thousands of families to Conservative majorities whose main purpose it will be to slow down the pace of civil progress. "Nor are its implications in terms of national politics altogether cheerful."

"The need for a redoubting of Labor effort in some parts of the country where the party is traditionally strong and deep-rooted is very plain indeed."

## Trail of the North

(Continued From Page 1)

My plan, however, was to stick them back to back" while I was at it, so I boarded the stage for Mayo, the silver mine centre of the Yukon. Silver-mining, being underground, was carried on all year round. My destination lay one hundred and fifty miles away, the stage that carried me was a snowmobile.

## Forty-five Below

THE mercury was at forty-five below on the morning we left, and still dropping. I piled on the rear of the snowmobile and dug into the load of baggage and passengers: we had a footwarmer and "obes, and somehow kept from freezing as we rolled along on our bizarre vehicle with its skills in place of front wheels and caterpillar tread behind. We had two drivers, the distance that they would cover without sleep depended on the condition of the trail and their constitutions and inclinations. It is not unusual for them to drive for several days without any rest other than dozing beside the man at the wheel.

On the evening of the second day I parted company with the stage: its destination was White Horse mine, a thirty-two-mile tramp to Mayo. I bunked at the Junction and late the following morning set out on foot with a four-point blanket, a light axe, a pair of "boots" (waterproof shoes) and a 22 on my back. As it was then down to fifty-five below I intended to cover only twelve miles to Burnell's cabin and ask his hospitality for the night.

The trail consisted of two icy ruts running through the woods, with now and then a detour curving off and back again into the main trail. Being the middle of a sub-Arctic winter it became quite dark at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and very dark at 3 o'clock. Finally realizing that in this darkness I had missed the path to Burnell's I decided to continue on to Mayo.

About 7 o'clock I walked ankle deep into a glacier, not the sort of glacier you see on the mountain tops but a seepage of water flowing over the ice underfoot. I backed out and changed my moccasins for the "parks, feeling for stiff laces in the inky darkness as the cold had frozen my flashlight. Then I waded through and tramped on.

Just before midnight I came across a little cabin, knocked hopefully on the door, and in short order one of the most interesting characters I have ever met was trying to make a caribou steak. He was hungry for conversation as I was for that steak. It was 2 o'clock in the morning before I rolled into my blanket on the floor of this remarkable old man who had as thorough a grasp of modern politics as he had of pioneer life, and who at nearly eighty still earned his own living, prospecting and wood-cutting.

## The Silver Mines

THE next afternoon I walked the remaining four miles to Mayo. There I enjoyed a forced holiday for three weeks. Work continues every day in the Yukon; it was New Year's Day when I started in at one of the silver mines, where Sunday is just another day and Discovery Day dwarfs Christmas in importance.

I commenced by saying that this was to be a little tale, so I will summarize my year at the Elsa, my final year in the Yukon. My camera was kept as busy as myself; its favorite subjects were Mount Lookout and scenes of the activities some three or four hundred feet underground in the mines. As in Dawson, I found that the sordidness, with few exceptions, were cordial and generous, with a high regard for honesty; among their number were tradesmen, farmers, illiterates and university men, men with a wanderlust that they could not, or did not wish to, conquer.

When these men arrived in the Yukon they took their place amongst some one of the three great divisions; the prospectors who gamble with the years of their lives, working for grubstakes and then spending the grubstakes searching for paystreaks, the strike that some day will make them rich; the trappers with their lonely and arduous existence, visiting the outskirts of civilization twice or three times a year for supplies and to sell their pelts; the miners who spend their money as they get it—if they don't already owe it.

So life goes on in the Yukon, with the sordidness yearning for a trip "outside," while outside would-be cheerhacks are just as anxious to "explore the North."

## Winter Sports Rushed

THE German Reich is offering an ambitious programme for the 1938-9 winter sport season, with special attractions in Austria. At Christmas there will be an international ice hockey tournament at Oberstdorf, in Southern Bavaria, and fancy skating contests for women have already been arranged for the end of January.

Meanwhile Germany has ensured a unified system of instruction in skiing by a series of courses which will be given at Lech-on-the-Arlberg, a favorite Austrian sports centre.



# November at Thetis Lake

By Robert Connell

A FEW short years ago Thetis Lake lay hidden in the forest between Seymour Hill and the northern flanks of the big brother, Mill Hill. The way in was known to the boys who went fishing on Saturdays and holidays in every likely lake, pond, and stream, and to hunters, but to the general public it was on the whole a closed area. More accessible was Little Thetis Lake, a little further north on the road to Pike Lake, where there were one or two summer cottages. How and when the lakes got their names I do not know, but I suppose they were named by surveyors after one of Her Majesty's fleet lying in the harbor of Esquimalt, where, too, we meet with Thetis Cove. The fashion of naming ships after the gods and goddesses of the Greek mythology is an old one rooted in the classical education of our forefathers. Such names as Egeria, Pandora, Amphion, Amphitrite, and Thetis, are sometimes to the uninformed a little hard to pronounce, as is our native Esquimalt, but they have a fine flavor, and keep a spark of the gentile culture alive.

Thetis Lake is no longer buried. It is now become the centre of a park and all summer long the cars climb the twisting road to it and the air is full of the sounds of play. The bus drops you within easy walking distance, but the two transcontinental railways that parallel the highway where the road turns off are without stations: the C.N.R. never had one, but on the E. & N. were first Parsons Bridge and then Palmer's, but both have long gone into the discard. So the other morning I got out of the Veterans bus and proceeded across the little valley below Seymour Hill. It was a day of sunshine and of clouds, great moving masses of dark blue-grey mist across the western sky showing every now and then between them patches of delicate blue sky: a day when showers seemed to be always at hand. A Chinese garden-farm lies on the left and across the fence I see the blue-green of cabbage-rows and the yellow green of celery. Between the two vegetable areas lay a strip of purple-black soil newly turned up by the plough. A single horse pulled slowly along the furrow under the encouragement and guidance of a patient ploughman. Further back a group of buildings represented dwelling, barn, and stable. They were clustered together like a colony of mushrooms jostling each other in their exit from the ground, so much of the earth did these wooden houses seem to reflect in their deeply shadowed brown and gray walls and roofs. Unlike our suburban bungalows, so spick and span in their bright colors, these Chinese buildings seemed genuinely indigenous. Neither you nor I would care to live in them but aqualor is often akin, at a distance at least, to that picturesque which Ruskin calls the lower form, with little or no thought of the meanness of life it conceals.

Across the valley the road forks and

I follow the fine new one that turns off at right angles. The harbor of Esquimalt is now plainly in sight, while on the right are the slopes of Seymour Hill with its scattered trees. Maples, both the large-leaved and the smooth-leaved species, make bright splashes of color against the firs, and the ground beneath them is checked with their fallen leaves. The rocks are only seen as irregular projections from the hill-slopes, for they are carpeted with the silver-grey of stonecrop, the bright green of mosses, and the feathery clusters of licorice-fern. At the top of the first rise I get a glimpse of Mill Hill ahead and on my left and before me are open fields where scattered oaks show their russet and bronze foliage and willows their bright golden yellow. A peep of roof marks a little house behind some trees, and as the road turns again to the right it passes a group of farm buildings. A little valley comes down the slope of Mill Hill, its course marked by dark clumps of rushes and weather-beaten lady-ferns, evidences of the moisture beneath. Unfortunately its beauty is marred by a straight ditch which passes under the road by a great black iron pipe, whose ugliness is emphasized by the superfluity of its protruding length on the lower side. Then the first glimpse of the park comes in the wooden huts of a camp where a truck is being unloaded of a cargo of grey blankets. Beyond lie the placid waters of Thetis Lake.

## Up Hill and Down Dale

THE road to the right is the fitter for cars but the one to the left promises better things for the rambler, so I take the latter. I have the lake below me for a little way and intermittently, but the road itself is the chief charm; for it is all that a pedestrian's road ought to be: pleasant to the foot, varied in contour, and with interesting surroundings. You are not pestered by loose gravel nor are you confined between walls of forest or shrubbery. The hillsides and the hollows are open enough for sight and clothed enough for beauty. The road itself winds in and out in the most charming and engaging manner so that you are always on the look-out for what the next corner may reveal. But it not only winds horizontally: it goes up and down as it needs must in this area of little hills and valleys, rippling in and out among the forest trees and sending off little branches that run back into the gullies and climb over the ridges. It is along these little trails that look so invitingly brown among the low green shrubs that I find some interesting examples of variation in leaves. You know we are apt to think that when we have described the shape of a leaf we have settled the matter and all the other leaves of the species will correspond. But not at all: the leaves of a species have their individual peculiarities and idiosyncrasies. Salix is very abundant here but not in



QUIET INLET—THETIS LAKE IN NOVEMBER

dense masses, so that there is a good opportunity to see the separate plants in various stages of growth. Here is a plant with leaves whose greatest width is half their length, and which taper gradually to a sharp point, while here is another plant with leaves that are nearly round were it not for the same little sharp point, for the breadth is almost as great as the length; and here is still another, some of whose leaves are exactly round except for a little heart-shaped incurve at the base and the tell-tale point, which point it is easy to see when we look at all the specimens is just the prolongation of the mainrib. Or if we look at the arbutus which are very plentifully scattered about we shall see similar differences. Taking a leaf from each of two neighboring trees we see that one is much more markedly pointed and more coarsely toothed than the other. If we go on collecting leaves we shall no doubt find some that are either toothless or nearly so.

It is by these slight differences that Nature gives us hints which we in turn may be used in the evolution of striking varieties. Thus I see no reason why a patient and observant worker might not produce a variety of our native arbutus with very decidedly toothed leaves, the larger set of teeth especially being developed. Perhaps somewhere in our arbutus groves such a tree already exists, waiting for the recognition of an observant eye.

## A Quiet Inlet

THE road runs on, its surface decorated with newly sprung fungi, ivory-white, lavender and grey, brilliant orange. Low thickets of tawny brake spread up the

slopes. Tiny glens open out between bold crags carpeted with rock-plants. The sword-fern stands guard below their walls and the moss-like selaginella spreads its rich dark mats beside the forests of licorice-fern. The precious sunlight falls through the trees and dapples the road with the patterned shadows of twigs and leaves. A trail leads downwards on the left and suddenly I come in sight of a beautiful little cove, an inlet of the lake. On my right as I go down to the shore a low grey fern-clad cliff rises steeply and away to the left shattered rocks come down to the water's edge. Along the margin the roots of pond-lilies lie exposed like drab pineapples elongated and branched. The lily-pads lie, a broken company, on the surface of the water. A perfect calm and stillness prevails except for the voice of an unseen wren in a thicket. Where the inlet narrows I can see the white trunks of poplars and their golden leaves.

Getting back to the road above the little cliff I follow it for a short distance. In the open places oak mingles with arbutus and the latter gathers here and there into groups, the slender trunks of pink and fawn, suggesting those wood-nymphs the Greeks called Hamadryads. The road cuts through the country rock, exposing the dark speckled diorite, while on the upper surface of the ledges the kinnikinnik spreads its loose mat of dark evergreen leaves. The rocks are plainly glaciated and it is evident that the ice-cap gouged and excavated on a large scale this region of Thetis Lake. Then, leaving the road again, I descend through the woods where the great Douglas firs raise their tops far

overhead and so come down to the water at the part of the shore where I had seen the poplars. But the first trees I see are the black willows with their long slender leaves not wholly gone, their graceful slender ribbed trunks, and the netted branches of their tops. Here are the poplars, their leaves motionless in the calm air. I can almost fancy myself by the side of some prairie lake with these slender-trunked trees above and around me, their bark whitened with velvety powder. Down by the shore it is but a short distance across at this point. Lines of pale green along the margin of the water are left by microscopic algae floating on the surface before some light breeze of earlier date. A little point of mud rather than land runs out a few yards and at its tip is a slight elevation clothed with vegetation. I make my way gingerly over the soft surface, stepping from one lily-root to another. Once on the point I find a few wild flowers still in bloom: the bright blue blossoms of the water forget-me-not, the yellow ones of the lesser spearwort, and a single head of prunella or self-heal. Clusters of sedges and seedling heads of dropwort grow among the rank grass and above it. Out in the water a ledge of rock rises just above the surface and its presence may account for the existence of this little knoll of vegetation.

## Fresh-Water Mussels

ON the shore I come on some shells of the fresh-water mussel, common in all these lakes but rarely seen except at very low water or when brought ashore and left as the remains of a con's meal. Their translucent character as well as their shape marks them off from their namesakes of the sea. The inside of the shell is remarkable for its beautiful silvery iridescence, the outside is a pale greenish brown marked with darker bands. It is the "swan-mussel" of Europe, Asia, and America, *Anodonta cygnea*, so variable in form that a hundred species appear to have been made out of the single type one. While I look at the fragile shells a red dragon-fly flies past, settling finally on a log, while near by I put up a grasshopper. It is while I am watching the latter that I come on a single plant of sweet-gale still bearing its aromatic leaves, and as I climb the hillside again I see the green and purple leaves of the yerba buena on its long runners trailing across the stony slopes.

The picturesqueness of the landscape grows no less, although there are no hills in sight and not even a distant horizon ahead. The alternation of ferny glades with bold ridges of rock, and of coniferous trees with the autumn-tinted deciduous ones or their bare tracery of branches, gives perennial interest to the scene. The very rock-cuttings share in the variety. Scarcely two of them are alike. In one a curiously dappled diorite shows its snowy

felspar tinged in places with a tender pink. In another the rock shows large bladed crystals of hornblende, and in still another the rock is so completely dark as to suggest an imperfect coal. It is in the neighborhood of an important variation in the normal diorite, which becomes between here and Pike Lake a gabbro with augite instead of hornblende. Suddenly the lake comes into view again and the road descends to the narrow channel between the two larger bodies of water which appear on the map as separate lakes. In the narrow waterway on the right you can see the submerged foliage of one of the pondweeds, but on the left stretches a charming piece of water. A path leads up the further bank to an admirable point of view from which may be seen the irregular shores with their woods and thickets. In the middle distance half a dozen ducks swim along the sedgy margin, their backs gleaming snowy white, leaving trails of silver behind them on the mirrored reflections of the woods. In the trees about the rustic seat chickadees appear, flitting here and there with their quaint and friendly notes.

## The Lone Spruce

THE road very shortly leaves the lake and comes out along a swampy valley, which is the southern extension of Little Thetis Lake. A lovely touch of color is given to the dense thickets of this valley by the red-barked dogwood. Its young leafless stems, rising in thick profusion from the older growth bent down by the storms of past winters, are a deep crimson. Just at the foot of the slope on the other side of the valley I see with surprise a fine spruce. With the exception of the row on the shore of Lost Lake and a solitary specimen on the beach north of Cowichan Head, I have seen none at this end of the Island nearer than Sooke River. I recall, however, the late Mr. John W. Toimie telling me many years ago that spruce had been seen in the Saanich district.

Soon after passing the lone spruce I find myself on the old Thetis Lake road and close to that singular knob of rock on the west side, so singular in its height and isolation that it deserves to be denoted specifically as The Knob. It is about fifty feet high and is smoothly rounded off on its northern side after the manner of our glacial sheep-backs; towards the south it is greatly fractured and riven. Now, through the woods little green fields appear on the right and then the "Revolver Range" with its targets, situated in rather unpleasantly close proximity to the road. On the left, in the valley where Dead Man's River takes its rise, pleasant little farms are seen with wooded ridges beyond Seymour Hill is above on the right and then I am back at the junction with the new road.

## Intolerance Is Stain on English Colonial Period

By DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

RELIGIOUS intolerance is a stain upon the record of the colonial period of the United States. For more than a hundred and fifty years and over a large area, liberty of worship was denied in a land that erected in later days a statue of liberty at its great port of entrance.

Fines, imprisonment, mutilation, exile, whipping and even hanging became the ill fortune of those who happened to hold religious opinions contrary to the majority. It is a sorry story and not worth retelling, except to sharpen the purpose to maintain religious freedom among the English-speaking peoples, who long since have disowned the misdeeds of their ancestors.

The greatest sufferers from intolerance were Baptists, Catholics, Quakers, and those unfortunate women charged with witchcraft.

The union of church and state caused such tragic mischief. It is something of a surprise to the reader of American religious history to learn that in nine of the thirteen colonies at the opening of the War of Independence there were established churches. Congregationalism was established in three of the New England colonies, the Anglican in five of the southern colonies and New York.

The baneful result was that religious opinion came under the review of civil authorities. Church regulations were enforced by the magistrate. The particular brand of Christianity held by the majority was imposed on the minority, with various pains and penalties for what was down in the civil code as lawbreaking. Worship, under this regime, was no longer a private matter between the soul and God but a community affair that the community should regulate, like the rights of property or health, or the speed of automobiles.

## A Suffering Quartette

TAKING this suffering quartette alphabetically, there were first of all the Baptists. The whole ground of persecution for conscience sake cannot be covered in any of the four instances; let some illustrations etch the picture.

Roger Williams, a brilliant preacher, put out this proposition: Fourthly, That the civil magistrate's power extends only to the bodies, and goods, and outward state of men. For this sane statement he was driven out of Massachusetts, to wander in

the bush for three months, during which he did not know "what bread or bed did mean."

Obadiah Holmes and John Clarke were holding a service in an aged Baptist's brother's home. Two constables hailed them to court. A friend of Clarke paid his fine, but Holmes was "whipped unmercifully" in the streets of Boston. Anne Hutchinson maintained that every man had direct communication with his Maker without need of churchly ritual. She was banished from the colony and excommunicated from the church. "I do cast you out and in the name of Christ deliver you up to Satan," said the minister.

For their attacks upon the Established Church the Baptists of Virginia, from 1668 to 1670, suffered in "the Great Persecution," and more than thirty, to use the phrase of one of their number, "were honored with the dungeon."

The Catholic, in certain colonies, was held an enemy of state and church, and came under the penal code. In the colony of New York any Catholic clergyman was, after November 1, 1709, to be "deemed an incendiary, an enemy of the Christian religion, and shall be adjudged to suffer perpetual imprisonment." When Queen Ann granted liberty of conscience to all the inhabitants of New York, "Papists were excepted."

## Quakers Whipped

IN Massachusetts in 1647 it was enacted that Jesuits entering the colony should be expelled, and if they returned, hanged. In Virginia no "Papist" could possess any horse above the value of five pounds. In Georgia and the Carolinas there were no Catholics at all before the Revolution.

The Quakers, too, felt the scorpion of this intolerant period. He would not conform to church ways. He kept on his hat in the presence of the King. From Barbados, where they had been suffering for its ten thousand slaves, they came to New England to pester the Puritan. So, when Mary Fisher and Anne Austin came from Barbados they were escorted from the dock to the town jail only because they were Quakers, and were shipped away on the boat on which they came.

Two days after Mary and Anne killed out of the harbor eight new Quakers came to land, were jailed, examined, shipped

away. More ships arrived, and on them more Quakers. "It was a tide, a torrent," as Dr. Frank Mead graphically describes it. Seventy-five of them stood in court in Sandwich in 1658 with their hats on. Men were flogged and branded and banished and women were whipped. Envenomed laws cropped their ears, drove hot irons through their tongues, tied them to cart tails and whipped them, to quote Dr. Mead again, "across the state and into fame."

At last Massachusetts tried hanging. Massachusetts hanged three men and one woman, Mary Dyer. When Anne Hutchinson was delivered over to Roger Williams and the devil, a little lady rose from her pew and joined her in the aisle. She was Mary Dyer, who later became a Quaker, to be strangled to death in a hangman's noose on Boston Common.

## Hanging of Witches

THE cruel craze against witches is a blotch on New England church-anity. In 1692 twenty were hanged at Salem and ten others in different places. The theory concerning witches was that the woman had sold herself to the devil, to be used as his special agent and carry out his evil purposes. The craze began in March, 1692, when several children, through their strange actions, were thought to be bewitched. Three old women were brought to trial in a court held in the Salem church, with the children as chief witnesses, were convicted and condemned. The jails became filled with accused witches.

As a matter of fact and fairness, it needs to be said that witchcraft delusions were common all over Europe from the fourteenth to the eighteenth century, and at least a hundred thousand were burnt to death. Between 1645 and 1647 in England one notorious witch-finder was responsible for sending three hundred to the gallows.

The delusion in New England passed almost as quickly as it had come, lasting but, six months. Five years later the Massachusetts Court repented and set apart a day of fasting and prayer for forgiveness for "the late tragedy raised among us by Satan." Judge Sewall rose in his pew in church and made public confession of his sense of guilt.

This brief recital of sufferings caused by religious intolerance in the colonial period ends here. Not in palliation of that intolerance but as aid in understanding its blind fierceness, judicial historians point out that the anti-Catholic spirit was a heritage of the reign of her whom the Protestants named "Bloody Mary." The Puritan did not forget nor forgive the fires of Smithfield. Of the Quakers and

Baptists, Professor W. W. Sweet, in his "Religions in America," states that their violence at times in word and act would have landed them in jail today.

The stain, however, on the church life

of the colonial period is still there; it is more, it is a blotch.

A brighter aspect of colonial life will be presented in a later issue—the experiments in religious liberty.

## This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE

"Redskin Interlude" by Clare Conuelo Sheridan. An account of Mrs. Sheridan's Summer spent sculpting Red Indians in their Reservation. She writes sympathetically of young and old. Every man over seventy has been on the war-path and loves to talk of old times. It is the end of a colorful chapter but in this Indian swan-song we relive the old familiar scenes; the tepee tent, the camp fire, the drums and the scalp dance, the stories of valor and endurance, the superstitions and magic of the secret societies, all mingled with something modern, human, tragic and often humorous, almost always beautiful.

"Father Meets Son" by J. Patrick McEvoy. The letters of a modern father to his modern son, who has just entered the business world after a riotous career at college—good common sense that every father and every son will find well worth reading. In his letter he follows the fortunes of the boy from his Commencement Day, through his first job and his meeting with "the most wonderful girl in the world," to being fired, then rehired and on through scrapes and triumphs, to real accomplishment. The book offers sound good sense, in a straightforward, honest fashion. And at the same time it paints a living portrait of a shrewd and wise and very human man.

"New Frontiers of Religion" by Arthur Lessner Swift, is a challenging study of the church in the changing community. It traces the church's evolution as a social institution—the play of social forces upon it and its persistent contributions to social change. Its basic patterns in primitive and modern society are described. The age-old conflict between church and state is analyzed. The new frontiers of religion are explored and the church is challenged to occupy them. They are, in brief, a God-centred worship; less pulpist dogmatism and more free exchange of ideas and ideals; more adequate meeting of the needs created by the new leisure through group work and informal group education; the inescapable duty of the local

church for institutional efficiency through self-study; the guarded use of psychiatry through intelligent counselling and guidance. Professor Swift concludes that the church, while primarily a bulwark of the established order, can become a divinely inspired instrument of social change in the direction of the Kingdom of God.

This eloquently written book is required reading for every minister, teacher, layman and leader of religious education interested in a vital Christianity.

"Would I Fight?" by Keith Briant and Lyall Wilkes. If another World War does come, it is the youth of this generation which in all probability will have to bear the brunt, and it is necessary that if that time should come our thoughts should be as clear as thought ever can be at such moments.

"Would I Fight?" sets out to present the views of young men and young women and what they believe it is worth killing and being killed for. The Essayists have been chosen as representative of the various cross sections into which the youth of this country is divided. Behind each Essayist, it is claimed, stand thousands of others for whom he speaks, and it is well that they should speak now.

If this book can play even a small part in clearing the air of current cant and in stimulating other young men and other young women to realize their own position, its purpose will have been achieved.

"Anglo-Saxon Art" by Thomas Downing Kendrick. Mr. Kendrick knows the Anglo-Saxon period and its material as well as anyone, and his treatment of it in this book could not possibly be bettered. We have here, in fact, an admirable example of how the distinct methods of approach of the sound archaeologist and the sensitive art-historian may be blended, to the greater advantage of both. The subtlety of the approach is perhaps most apparent in the chapter on Roman Britain, where the author shows how the native style is in the rest of the book, the main theme Mr. Kendrick explains its nature, and shows to begin with that it is something concrete and vital, quite distinct from a

"Fight to Live," by Raymond Dittmars. Dr. Dittmars needs no introduction to Canadian readers. He is one of the greatest living authorities on the ways of beasts and reptiles, and he has written, photographed and lectured widely on their habits. Here he shows in a way which will appeal to youthful and adult readers alike how man, as well as beast, has struggled for his existence; how the monkeys communicate; their indicated vocabularies; how the cobra strikes; how the mongoose avoids the death stroke by its speed. This book is literally teeming with new, interesting, accurate material, men, animals, insects, reptiles, fish, all are treated—its remarkable illustrations are by no means its least exciting feature. This is a valuable, authoritative and highly interesting book by a great naturalist.

"Thrice a Stranger," by Vera Brittain. Miss Brittain made three visits to the United States, the first as the wife of an exchange professor in an American University, ended in her going away feeling that she never wanted to come back. At the end of a lecture tour, seven years later, she was sorry to leave America. In 1937 she returned eagerly, traveled through the country with affection and comradeship and departed regretfully from a place that had become as dear to her as her own home. "Thrice a Stranger" is the story of those three visits to the United States, of the reversal of the visitor's feeling and of the reasons for it. Miss Brittain's understanding of Canada as a halfway house, a sort of Mr. Interpreter of the British to the United States, is an excellent example of the fact that she not merely sees—she perceives.



# Chamberlain Averts Armageddon

By JAMES COLQUHOUN

THE writer left England on the first of October last, just after Mr. Neville Chamberlain had returned in triumph from that momentous meeting at Munich, where peace was assured when the world thought that war was inevitable.

England had been busy sending her little children in thousands to temporary homes in the country; underground refugees had been selected and marked all over the city of London and instructions had been given to the people as to where to hide and what to do when air-raids commenced; gas masks had been issued; the fire brigades had been reinforced; the anti-aircraft guns had been manned and tested by practice, and a few days before the good news came, the ominous order was given to mobilize the fleet.

The people were calm, serious and undaunted. No one wanted war; in the churches, people, and women with sons who would be amongst the first to be called to the colors were praying that war might be averted; but when the fleet sailed away to some secret rendezvous in the North Sea, then indeed hope seemed to fade, and one could almost hear the guns.

It revived memories of 1914, and of the long and terrible war which never looked like ending.

A boy of seventeen returning to school near the end of September said to his father as they parted at the train, "Dad, I suppose I have about three years to live."

He was in the officers' training corps which gives training at every English and Scottish public school, and which was the chief source of supply of British officers during the Great War, and the names of its dead, which covered the walls of his school chapel, indicated in part only, what had happened to his predecessors in the last war.

## Dangers Threatening

THE colonial may well ask why did England drift into such a dangerous position, and why did she so strongly endeavor to protect Czechoslovakia?

Czechoslovakia was formed by the Allies at the close of the Great War, and formed out of a part of what had been Austria. Lloyd George who was partly responsible for its formation described it as an impossible combination of different nationalities, including Hungarians, Poles, Slovaks, Ruthenians and 3,000,000 Germans.

The Germans being greatly in the minority were, according to Hitler, shamefully treated, and, being Austrian himself, he determined to free his fellow countrymen.

On the other hand, France and Russia had allied themselves with Czechoslovakia and were bound by treaty to protect that country against German aggression.

England had nothing to do with this agreement, and as Mr. Chamberlain stated in the House of Commons she was not under any obligation to protect Czechoslovakia.

France and Russia both declared that if Czechoslovakia were attacked they would rush to her assistance. In response to this Hitler hurriedly increased his fortifications and defences on the Rhine and called up his reserves.

Hitler had, perhaps, another object in view. Russia, after the war had confiscated very valuable gold, silver and lead mines owned by the Germans and had arrested the German staffs on the usual pretext of conspiracy against the state. German oil wells and other property she likewise confiscated and rudely refused to give satisfaction to the German Government's protest. Hitler is not the man to take such treatment lying down. The way to the west belt of the Crimea runs through Czechoslovakia, and beyond the Crimea lies Bakou with its rich oil wells. There there was compensation enough, not so hard to capture and easy to hold. One can understand then why Russia wanted England and France to protect Czechoslovakia. She fears and hates Germany. But England does not forget that Russia deserted her and the Allies in the Great War.

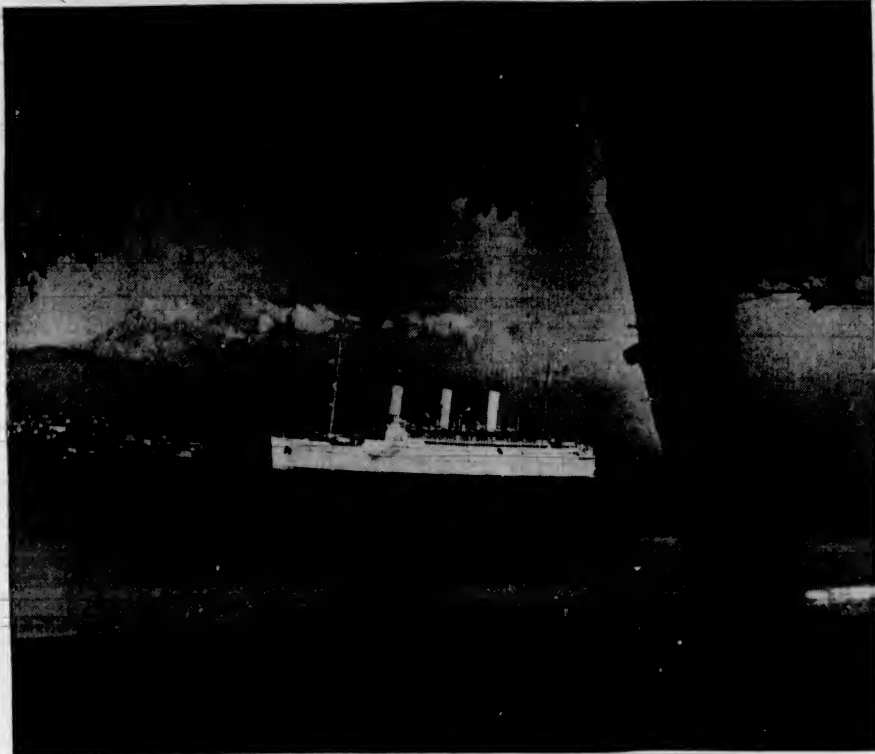
## The Aim of Russia

SHE would do so again. Russia's aim was to get the other powers to do the fighting, just as they had to do from 1915 to 1918. England, therefore, if unfortunately she was drawn into the fray, would have to depend upon France, for Russia could not be trusted.

Her old friend, Italy, had been driven into the arms of Hitler by Eden's foolish attempt to induce the nations composing the League of Nations, to join their forces to those of England and force Mussolini to abandon his plan to conquer Abyssinia.

The nations were willing to stand on the side-lines and cheer the British army on, but they refused to take part in the battles. Eden's foreign policy, therefore, merely resulted in the strengthening of Hitler's plans. He had now, in Italy, one powerful ally, who, if war broke out, could make the Mediterranean too hot for British shipping, and perhaps could close the principal gateway to India.

Meanwhile Japan was in China and threatening destruction to British interests in that country. Trouble had arisen in Palestine between the Jews and the Arabs, and a small British army was employed there in keeping the peace. In India, the new form of government was having its growing pains, and a powerful British force had to be maintained there to keep the Pathans in check and to



AN EMPRESS SAILS AWAY

Offering a Photograph as Glamorous as the Far Eastern Cities She Regularly Visits on Her Trans-Pacific Voyages, the Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Japan Is Here Shown Outward Bound From Vancouver, Flying Her Way Through Scenic First Narrows Towards the New Lion's Gate Bridge.

maintain order throughout the troubled country.

The British army was a midget, compared with the huge armies of the continent, and it was in the midst of training with new arms and new methods, specially devised for tank and machine-gun warfare. It was being trained bit by bit with many of its units scattered all over the world.

## Bring on Revolution

FRANCE was tottering on the brink of revolution, very much as Germany was before Hitler took charge. About one-third of the French workmen had become Bolsheviks, and, another third, the Socialists, were on the way to become the same. Threatened capital was leaving France; the workmen and civil servants were clamouring for more and more wages and shorter and still shorter hours. France was so short of money that if she entered upon war she could not possibly continue to fight without borrowing money from abroad.

England could not finance herself, much less France, and if France could not get money from England or from America she would have to withdraw from the war and leave England to face Germany and Italy alone and without support.

That, in brief, was the terrible situation which Chamberlain had to face on his accession to the Premiership. To make matters worse, there were a few men in the Conservative Party, several in his own cabinet, and the whole of the Labor Party clamouring for what meant war. The Labor Party were even assuring the people that America would join us in making war upon Hitler, although President Roosevelt, and the whole of the American people had repeatedly warned the world that America would remain neutral. The Labor Party was quite aware of America's attitude, but hatred of Hitler and Mussolini, who had destroyed the trade unions in their respective countries, was largely responsible for this provocative attitude. In addition, the provocateurs of the Soviet Republic were there, as they were in Spain, in China and in America, fanning the flames of discontent. Even in law-and-order London a crowd of Communists filled Downing Street with yells of "Down with Hitler!"

They were not permitted to settle there. A force of the splendid police of London moved down on them and swept them out to where they could not annoy the Premier.

Foreseeing the present crisis, England for a year or more had been strengthening her navy and air force. The navy was still the British Navy—always ready—but the air force was far from complete.

## Chamberlain the Man

NEVILLE Chamberlain, son of that Joe Chamberlain who attempted to form an agreement with Germany, which, had it succeeded, would have averted the Great War, was originally like his father, a plain man of business. He has the clear analytical mind which enables him to take a comprehensive view and to sum up and decide the policy best suited to the requirements of the country; and that once decided, he has the courage to maintain it, against the devil himself if necessary.

In debate he has not the brilliance and sparkle of Lloyd George, but he carries more guns; there is nothing being debated he does not know thoroughly and there are few that can say that they got any change out of him when they engaged him in debate.

He avoids society, is a tireless and en-

thusiastic worker; a quiet, silent man who is devoted to his wife, who is just as devoted to him.

Whenever he can spare an hour, he and his wife drive to St. James' Park, where they walk amongst the crowd, unnoticed and unknown, admiring the beauties of the park and the wonderful collection of wild fowl that raise their young there.

## Decides for Peace

HAVING arrived at the conclusion that war would be suicidal under the circumstances and conditions which I have endeavored to describe, and ruinous to victor and vanquished alike, he declared to the House of Commons that the policy of the Government was peace and conciliation.

He believed that the countries concerned, Germany and Italy as well as England and France, understood that a world war would result in the destruction of civilization.

He believed that the countries concerned, Germany and Italy as well as England and France, understood that a world war would result in the destruction of civilization.

That in brief was his policy and his aim. His first step was to open friendly negotiations with Hitler and Mussolini, but time passed and but little progress was made. Mussolini was reluctant to withdraw his forces from Spain at a time when the Spanish Government was apparently expecting defeat.

Hitler had determined at all costs to free the 3,000,000 Germans who had been badly treated by the Czechoslovaks and who were ready to rise in rebellion. By September Hitler had mobilized the German army and placed strong forces on the frontiers to contain the French army, while he settled his quarrel with Czechoslovakia. What his plans were he did not make public, but it seems probable that his intention was to take possession of all of that part of the threatened country which formerly belonged to Austria, handing over to Hungary and Poland what had belonged to them with its Hungarian and Polish populations.

France was bound by treaty to defend Czechoslovakia; so was Russia, but the latter country kept aloof and made no preparations for the combat.

## England Not Bound

ENGLAND was not bound in any way to defend the threatened country, but if France entered into war and was invaded by Germany then England might, against her will, be drawn into the war.

That was the danger. Negotiations were not proceeding as Mr. Chamberlain wished, and gradually he came to the conclusion that personal contact was necessary. Accordingly, he wrote a personal letter to Hitler, suggesting that they should meet at any point in Germany which would be most convenient for Hitler, and his suggestion was cordially accepted. Thus it came about that the Premier of Britain flew to Germany and met the redoubtable leader of Germany, and Mr. Daladier, one of France's finest, was there also to assist in a settlement.

It was reported that there was much plain speaking, the trio being frank to the point of brutality, but all in good feeling and with mutual respect.

However that may be, the meeting resulted in showing Chamberlain that there were only two paths to take. One path led straight to war and the total destruction of Czechoslovakia before any country could come to the rescue. The other way led to peace, and to the saving of what

really belonged to the people of the threatened country—the Slavic population.

Chamberlain, having made the best terms he could obtain, lost no time in coming to a decision which showed a safe road and an easy grade for the car of peace. There would be carping and fault-finding amongst those who held that a good strong bluff would settle the question for ever, and that to yield a little to Germany would lead to her asking for more. The French army was the finest in Europe, they said; Russia, with her immense army and her thousands of aeroplanes would make short work of Germany's partly trained armies. A good, strong bluff and peace would fold its wings and drop to rest in the arms of the Labor party.

## Hitler Shows Cards

BUT Chamberlain knew better. Hitler had, as I said before, shown his cards. He had 750,000 men who would quickly mop up the Czechs, and he had as many more on or near the Rhine and behind them vast forces to draw upon, and they were trained and patriotic Germans. Chamberlain was no longer in doubt, and he was greatly comforted by the cheers of the German people who thus showed that they were as one with our people in their desire for peace.

He flew home to consult his cabinet and also to confer with France. He had also to consult with other free nations which compose the British Empire. No decision could be made without their consent, for they were partners and also a great steady influence. They were opposed to England's interference in continental affairs. They did not want her to act as the policeman of Europe.

Their advice and attitude, in perfect accord with his own, was a great comfort to this hard-pressed man, and served to strengthen him in his policy of peace.

France, who was just as anxious for peace as we were, readily agreed with Chamberlain, and the House of Commons endorsed his policy by giving him the support he asked.

He told the House in plain words that we were in no way responsible by treaty or otherwise for the protection of Czechoslovakia, and that he would never consent to leading his country into the dreadful sacrifices of war unless it was to defend the Empire.

## Raising the Ante

HAVING obtained the necessary authority, he flew back to Germany only to find that the German Government had enlarged its claim to such an extent as threatened to leave just enough of Czechoslovakia to be not worth having. Chamberlain was terribly disappointed but he was not the man to throw up his hands and say, "I can do no more!"

He fought with Hitler all day and during most of the night, but in vain. Hitler is described as a dictator. There is no such thing as a dictator. No matter how high a man may rank he has always to defer to some extent to the forces behind him.

Cheered again by the people of Germany, who were beginning to love this messenger of peace, Chamberlain returned and submitted the new German proposals to his cabinet and to the House. It was for once a disagreeable House he came to with such a message. There was the "I told you so" brigade in strength; there were others to remind the House of Hitler's broken promises and there was the Labor Party exulting in the thought that it had been right all along; but on the whole it was a very sad and serious

House. It had abandoned hope and had no illusions as to the murderous nature of the war now apparently so near. War is no longer what it was "when knighthood was in flower." When the splendid youth of each country go out to poison and kill by every conceivable means known to man—that is not war, but sometimes it has to be done, and this apparently was one of those times.

## Another Effort

CHAMBERLAIN, however, whose motto is, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try and try again," was determined to make one more effort. Already the French had cordially agreed and Mussolini had assured him of his desire to help in keeping the peace. But the time was terribly short. The British fleet was stripped for action; Hitler had stopped the sailing of the crack vessel, the Europa, laden with passengers bound for New York. In London crowds of foreigners and colonials were besieging the shipping offices, seeking transport out of the country.

War seemed a question of hours, not of days, and then when hope had fled Chamberlain announced his determination to make one more effort for peace.

He requested Mussolini to arrange for a meeting between Hitler, M. Daladier, of France, and himself, with Mussolini also present to advise and help towards a peaceful settlement, and when the reply was handed to him in the House of Commons and he read it and told the House that the meeting had been arranged, his relief was beyond words. Hope had returned and the sun was shining again.

The meeting, as everyone knows, resulted in a compromise which assured peace and a future for a reduced Czechoslovakia, which if a hard one for her to submit to, was at any rate better than the total destruction which would have followed had war been declared.

Very sensibly and with good grace the Czechs accepted the inevitable. They were at least left with their own people and with other people of the same racial origin.

Chamberlain had done more for them than any mortal man could do, as for those who find fault with him he might well ask of them, "What did you do?"

## Peace at Last

AS the news of the settlement flashed around the world there was universal relief and thankfulness. Chamberlain's return was a great personal triumph.

The world took off its hat to him. Never before to mortal man had the world paid so high a compliment.

When he rose in the House of Commons to give his account of the settlement, he received an ovation which must have consoled and rewarded him for all he had suffered—and he had suffered much. The strength had almost gone out of him.

The brutal statement then made that he had betrayed the Czechs and made a shameful surrender to force was deplorable, and especially so when it was so important that the House should give unanimous support to the Government as did the French Chambers to the Government of France.

But allowance must be made for party feelings and also for the fact that Mr. Chamberlain's success meant many long years in the wilderness for the Labor Party.

Outside the House people thanked God that the Labor Party were not in power when the crisis came.

But no such allowance can be made for Lloyd George and Winston Churchill; they permitted their feelings to ride away with their judgment and they had given public expression to statements calculated to lower England in the eyes of America. They had furnished the "Provocateurs" in that country with ammunition which would be used.

Chamberlain publicly reprimanded both of them and Lord Ponsonby, who represents Labor in the Upper House, and who supported Mr. Chamberlain in the debate, a few days before the crisis advised the Government to intern Mr. Churchill, the first thing, as soon as war was declared.

Mr. Lloyd George has made mistakes in the past. He sometimes shoots with a dum-dum bullet, and then he is sorry he did it.

He will apologize in time.

The writer is not a politician, but merely one of the many who believe that a friendly understanding between England and Germany is essential to peace in the world. He knows what Bolshevism is, for he passed through the Russian Revolution, and he knows what Fascism is because he has visited Hitler's Germany. He abominates both, but of the two he prefers Fascism because it builds countries up, as shown by Germany and Italy.

Bolshevism tears a country down and means terrorism, murder and sometimes famine for the poor if so grossly misleads

# The Inns of Old England

By JOHN T. WILLIAMSON

THE poor have their castles as well as the rich—not the lavish magnificence of giant baronial halls—but the simple human warmth of the English inns.

Comedy, dramas, joy and tragedy linger down through time as years pile themselves upon the heavy roofs of inns of England. They are the living link of the common man with his past—castles of the poor.

Among the oldest and most hoary with memory is the "Trip to Jerusalem" at Nottingham. This inn of the curious name is curious in more ways than one. Hewn out of solid rock in the tiniest parish in England, Brenhouse Yard, of two acres extent, its white walls and steeply sloping roof are overshadowed by the towering walls of Nottingham Castle—the castle of the poor nestles at the foot of the castle of the great.

Built in 1189, it got its present name in 1199 when King Richard was leading his Crusaders toward the East and the Holy Land.

Hundreds of years later a secret passage led from it to the castle above and Robin Hood made merry with his men in its mighty oak-beamed common room. At nearby Leicester is an Inn of Treasure Trove. It is the Blue Boar, where Richard the Third halted one night with his army whilst on his way to intercept Henry Tudor, bound for London to seize Richard's throne.

Tired, doubtful and gloomy, Richard went straight to his bed and locked every one out of his room. The next day, stern-faced as if he knew his fate, he rode off and three days later was brought back dead on a pack horse—Richard's tragedy was over, but the treasure was born. One day, when the owner was making the bed on which Richard had slept, an ancient receptacle was revealed. It contained three hundred pounds secreted by Richard—one hundred years before. The treasure became a legend—far and wide, though nothing more was discovered.

Rents were cheap in ancient times. The rent on the Crown, at Chiddingfold, in 1383, was four shillings yearly.

## Birthplace of Pugilism

THE Hatchet, at Bristol, may be said to be the birthplace of pugilism when that art meant bare fists and boxing was illegal. Here many of the immortals of the art quenched their thirst and trained for their fights. The rollicking voices of Jackson, Smith, Heenan and Tom Sayers have all echoed in these ancient rooms. A famous highwayman's haunt was the Bull, Gerrard's Cross. This district was notorious for its bandits and doubtless many of them laughed and told tales and drank their beer in the parlor of the Bull. Underground passages have been found under its ancient structure and a hide-out of Jack Shrimpton, the outlaw, is still shown to visitors in the attic.

A tale is told that one afternoon Shrimpton stopped the Oxford coach near the inn and robbed the passengers of one hundred and fifty guineas. That night there was high revelry at the inn.

The Angel at Midhurst is famous as a resting place of the Pilgrims on their way to join ship for America. The Markham Moor, near Retford, is surrounded by historical spots—Gainsborough Hall, residence of John of Gaunt, Robin Hood's cave and Bolsover Hall. The inn is midway between London and Newcastle.

Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese, Fleet Street, is still a meeting place of famous men. This inn is as much a part of London as the Tower or Westminster Abbey. No one knows when it was built, but it was remodeled in 1667. Now it is the meeting place of Earl Baldwin, Dr. Inge, H. G. Wells, Henry Ford and many others. All their names are in the visitors' book. Modern statesmen sit in the same seats in which Shakespearean and Elizabethan gallants quaffed their tankards of ale or sack. Dr. Johnson used the Cheshire Cheese many times as his headquarters. Great men and small men—short men and tall men—all have sat at the tables of the Cheshire Cheese—truly the castle of the poor, the treasure house of the learned and the lowly.

Luck built the strangest inn of all England. It is the Pack of Cards at Combe Martin, Devonshire. It was built by George Ley, who, unlucky in cards one night, grew rash and staked his all on the last hand.

"If I win," he exclaimed loudly, "I'll build an inn in memory of the time Lady Luck smiled her sweetest." The square won and built the inn as he had promised. The inn has fifty-two windows, thirteen doors, four floors, a window for each card in the pack, a door for each denomination and a floor for each suit. Legend has it if you stay a night at the inn fortune will smile on you.

Fortune, whatever it may be, good or bad, falls upon people passing through the inns of England—and leaves its drama to augment its rich past of the "Castles of the Poor."

## Third Four-Year Plan

VERY ambitious is the third Turkish four-year plan in all the details now available. It will be financed by the British loan. Besides the building of two new ports and twenty-eight new ships, the creation of a number of new industries, the linking of European and Asiatic Turkey by ferry and the modernization of Istanbul's docks, two new suburbs, complete with public gardens and a new factory for manufacturing agricultural equipment, will be built at Ankara, while regional power stations will be constructed at Zonguldak and Kutahia.

Why are eyes like friends who have separated?—Because they correspond, but never meet.





# Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

## Virus Diseases and Their Effect on Growth of Plants

An address by Dr. William Newton, officer-in-charge, Dominion Plant Pathology Laboratory, Saanichton, at a recent meeting of the Victoria and Island Branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

IN 1892, Iwanowski, a Russian scientist, discovered that mottled tobacco plants carried an infectious principle in the sap that would pass through a germ-proof Pasteur filter. This observation opened a new chapter in the study of disease. A short time later, European scientists found that the causal agent of foot and mouth disease, one of the most destructive diseases of cattle, would likewise pass through standard germ-proof filters. Since then a host of plant and animal diseases have been found to be caused by filterable viruses. The virus particles are so small that they cannot be seen by microscopes that magnify up to ten thousand times.

Plant virus investigations have served to explain the soundness of the ancient agricultural belief that northern grown potatoes, fruit stock, and even cereal seed possess excess vitality over corresponding southern grown propagation stock. In spite of the tremendous additions to our knowledge upon the control of plant virus diseases, even today the farmers of the southern United States, the West Indies, and South America cannot depend upon locally grown potato seed regardless of how much care is taken in roguing out and destroying the plants that bear virus symptoms. It pays them better to plant yearly with northern grown certified potatoes. The best farmers in the south of England secure their entire planting stock of potatoes from Scotland and Northern Wales.

All northern grown potatoes and fruit stock are not superior to southern grown. Degeneration of plants is due to virus diseases and when once potatoes or fruit stock have become infected, no recovery occurs. The only advantage of a southern climate is that the rate of virus spread is much slower, due to the absence of or small numbers of the insect vectors.

### Vectors of Disease

INSECTS particularly aphides and leaf hoppers, are the principal vectors of virus diseases. The small number of aphides in the Cariboo and Pemberton districts explains why certified seed potatoes from these districts usually out-yield corresponding certified potatoes from other parts of this province. By roguing and selection it is easier to maintain the potato's vitality at its optimum in the Cariboo than elsewhere. However, in any district, if all the farmers planted nothing but certified potatoes, the rate of potato degeneration would be slowed up to a marked degree, in spite of the presence of the green fly, the principal vector of potato virus diseases.

Only recently virus diseases of stone fruits have appeared in British Columbia. Already evidence at Saanichton has been obtained that two years after a cherry tree became infected with a virus disease from the Kootenay district, a marked reduction in both production and fruit quality occurred. Every effort should be made to prevent the introduction of virus infected stone fruit stock into the Okanagan. Our investigations have revealed that the Southern Okanagan is not suitable as a seed potato growing centre, owing to the rapid spread of virus disease. The insect vectors of virus diseases appear to be particularly numerous in the Southern Okanagan, hence if virus infected stone fruit stock were introduced, it would probably spread quite rapidly. No stone fruit stock should be planted that has not been certified as virus-free by a competent pathologist. The further south nursery stock is grown, the greater is the tendency that it carried virus infection. British Columbia nurserymen should be encouraged to produce our own requirements for nursery stock. Both the root stocks and scions should be carefully selected and all plants that exhibit mottled, stunted or distorted foliage should be discarded. Abnormal foliage is a fair indication that the stock harbors an infectious virus disease.

Virus diseases seldom kill. An unthrifty cherry tree may be infected with a virus disease, and yet yield fair returns. Horticulturists hesitate to remove such trees for they seldom realize that the infection will gradually spread through their whole plantation. The removal of unthrifty trees is essential to preserve the general health of an orchard, unless proof has been obtained that the unthriftness is due to causes other than virus diseases.

### Increase Production

MANY glasshouse tomato growers at the coast have increased their production from three to six pounds per plant, merely by checking the spread of tomato mosaic, streak and other virus diseases. Soil sterilization, the discard of flats that contain mottled seedlings, the removal of virus infection from the hands by washing with soap and water, the removal of unthrifty plants as soon as they appear, and care in the use of tobacco have all played a part in the control of tomato virus diseases in greenhouses.

Tomato plants should not be touched after handling, smoking, or chewing tobacco, for about 50 per cent of all commercial tobaccos contain a living virus, and this living virus is one of the causes of degeneration of tomatoes under glass and out of doors. The presence of a liv-

ing virus in processed tobacco is not surprising, for temperatures as high as 200 degrees F. are required to destroy this infective principle. If doubling Thomases will wet a plug of smoking or chewing tobacco and rub it on the surface of a young healthy tomato or tobacco seedling, a week later they will usually discover a mottle.

The serious "stunt" disease of tomatoes in the Okanagan and other tomato growing centres of the Interior is distinct from tomato mosaic. The stunt or tomato yellow virus is transmitted from plant to plant by leaf hoppers. The same virus is responsible for Aster Yellows, Curly Top of sugar beet, celery mosaic, and several other important diseases of agricultural plants and ornamentals. Owing to the wide host range of this disease, it is often carried over from year to year in weeds. Many infested Red Root Pigweed plants have been sent in to the Dominion Plant Pathology Laboratory at Saanichton that were growing close to tomato fields.

### Accurate Diagnosis

VIRUS research has established extremely accurate diagnostic methods. At Saanichton chickens and rabbits have been inoculated with plant viruses. Such inoculation causes anti-virus substances to form in the blood of the birds and animals and by the use of these anti-virus substances one virus can be distinguished from another. Recently both plant and animal viruses have been isolated as pure crystalline protein substances. This suggests that virus disease is probably the most primitive form of life so far discovered, possessing properties akin to pure organic compounds, yet possessing the ability to multiply similar to bacteria and other organisms.

Recently animal viruses have been cultivated in fertile eggs, but so far the attempts at Saanichton to cultivate a plant virus in a fertile egg have not been successful. The best vaccines against smallpox are now produced by inoculating fertile eggs with the vaccine virus. This new technique has made it possible to produce a vaccine that is entirely free from foreign organisms, thus eliminating the danger of accidentally introducing against smallpox. Plant virus studies should continue, for as yet no satisfactory cure has been discovered. The spread of virus diseases can be checked by removing and destroying the source of infection, but when once a plant or tree has become infected, no practical means have been discovered of destroying the disease without destroying the plant.

## Be Ready for January Hatching of Chicks

THE vast majority of poultry-keepers arrange for only one hatching season—February and March for the heaviest and March and April for the lighter. It is better, however, to bring out the chickens in two separate lots.

When heavy breed birds are kept, the most satisfactory plan is to bring out the first lot of chickens, say, about two-fifths of the total to be hatched, in January and the remainder in March.

In the case of a light breed, hatching should be delayed a month, so the first batch should see the light of day during February and the second—the larger—during April.

These January and February chickens are real profit earners, as they start into production in July and lay heavily when the hens are moulting and resting. The first few eggs may be rather on the small size, but this is always so when pullets start laying, but if they have been reared well the eggs should quickly attain a marketable size. They command a high price, even the smallest first dozen or so, because they come on the market when prices are high owing to lack of supplies.

The one trouble is that no matter what the poultry-keeper does these early hatched pullets are very liable to fall into a partial moult about the beginning of December. But, as a rule, it is only a neck, and possibly a breast, moult and the birds are laying again in a matter of six weeks or so.

These birds made excellent breeders, because their moult and rest build them up physically and increase their store of vitality.

### Carnivorous Plants

MOST plants in Canada obtain the nitrogen necessary for their growth from the soil, but there are three families of Canadian plants which utilize the bodies of small animals for this purpose. These carnivorous plants include the sundews, the butterworts and bladderworts, and the pitcher plants, or the sadder flowers.



Sheep at Pasture in Tasmania. This Photograph, Taken at Hayes, Derwent Valley, Tasmania, Shows a Fine Flock of Sheep Grazing on a Hillside. The Valley Beyond is Given Over to Orchards and Field Crops.

## Care of Dogs to Maintain Good Condition of Health

HUNDREDS of dogs are what we call "bad doers." They're anything but the bright, healthy, don't-care-a-hoot-about-anything creatures that all of us want to have, dogs always eager for their food and able to thrive on whatever plain and suitable fare is available for them—just meat and wholesome biscuit for example.

These "bad doers" cannot be kept in condition without all sorts of fussy attentions. If they get wet and are not dried, they promptly develop a gastric chill; if they are not tempted to eat first this and then that, they won't eat at all.

They are skin and bone, and no matter how frequently they're groomed they never carry good, thick coats. Moreover, they are very liable to become nervous and highly-strung.

In eight cases out of ten, and especially when they are young, such delicate dogs make things worse for themselves and for their owners by developing a morbid appetite. They won't eat good food, but they will eat any sort of filth they can find, or even coal, earth or stone—and grass in quantities, which is soon vomited up.

While a certain amount of grass-eating is the dog's natural method of taking a mild emetic when he needs it, too much grass-eating is definitely an unhealthy sign.

This morbid appetite is exceedingly dangerous; often it proves fatal. Apart from causing a serious obstruction, or possibly choking, it can lead to all sorts of trouble, from slight attacks of diarrhoea or sickness to acute gastritis or even jaundice; and, again, to attacks of hysteria caused by indigestion.

The importance of checking the scavenging habit, of watching the dog when he is out for exercise and, if necessary, keeping him on a lead, cannot be emphasized too strongly.

It is wise, of course, to clear away any excreta; and to see that no rubbish of any kind is left lying about. As a deterrent, anything the dog might be tempted to pick up can be sprinkled freely with cayenne pepper pending its removal—and that is a tip worth remembering.

### Wrong Feeding

SOMETIMES, of course, the dog's condition may be due solely to the fact that he is not fed in the right way, never has been fed in the right way.

He may have an excessive amount of soaked food or scraps; he may have biscuit-foed of inferior quality; or he may have bones that he is able to break up and swallow—and they are almost guaranteed, sooner or later, to cause digestive trouble.

However, if the diet is a fitting one for a normal dog, with meat, raw or cooked, crisped brown bread or wholesome biscuit, and in the case of puppies, milk-foed of various kinds, then feeding cannot be responsible for the trouble.

The next point, and an obvious one to consider, is the possibility of an infestation of worms. Indeed, so often is the morbid appetite caused by intestinal parasites that it is generally advisable to give a vermifuge unless the dog is in a dangerously weak condition or has already had the treatment.

But in these cases "worming" must always be carried out with particular care and in accordance with the instructions supplied with the medicine, particularly in regard to feeding the puppy on milk only for a day beforehand, or starving the adult.

Where treatment for worms is known to be unnecessary, or is unsuccessful in ban-

ishing the morbid appetite and restoring a proper eagerness for food, and where no definite symptoms of gastritis or other specific complaints are apparent, the whole trouble may then be due to lack of tone of the stomach. This is often the case after a dog has been ill with distemper; more often still when a dog has always been delicate.

### Good Tonics

IN these circumstances a suitable tonic may in a few weeks put things right. The following mixture may be tried:

Bicarbonate soda, 24 grs.; spirits of nitre, 2 drachms; tincture nux vomica, 12 minims; water to 3 ozs. Dose: One teaspoonful to a desertspoonful three times a day and one hour before food.

While the dog is undergoing treatment and his appetite still needs tempting, he will seldom take such plain food as dry biscuit; nor, until appetite returns and the general health improves, should he have it.

Two or three meals, or in the case of puppies, four meals a day, may be given; and these may consist of any light, nourishing and easily digested food that the dog will take.

Beaten egg, in milk, is useful; brown bread and milk or milk pudding; and once a day minced lean raw beef may be given—from 2 oz. for a puppy up to 1 lb. for a fairly large dog. This may be varied with cooked and boned fish or rabbit; cooked liver or tripe. Crisped brown bread, dry, may be given with it, or, better, some charcoal biscuits—preferably those which contain essential mineral properties.

Exercise should be given regularly, in accordance with age and general condition, but only when the weather is reasonably good, since care must be taken to safeguard the dog against getting a chill.

## Application of Science in Farming Methods

IN recent years science has invaded almost every field of human endeavor. So gradual has been the pace of this change in direction of human efforts that we have scarcely realized the transition. New appliances and methods are accepted and adopted quite as a matter of course.

In the field of agriculture the agencies at work attacking the problems of the farm scientifically are numerous and far reaching. But, says W. A. McKenzie, soils chemist, Toronto, it is a fact that, in the application of science, agriculture is in a class by itself, because agriculture can never be a purely scientific pursuit, and no set of rules can be laid down to govern it. There is a lot of art in farming, and a good farmer, while using science to aid him is primarily an artist. Cattle and hogs today are fed on balanced diet studied out by research workers; but the farmer who successfully uses these ideas watches the progress of his stock with the seeing eye of the artist, and knows by that peculiar sense just how this or that practice must be adjusted to meet special needs.

Among scientific services placed recently at the disposal of the farmer is that of soil analysis—the determination of the actual needs of a particular soil for the most economic production of a given crop. This proven aid to successful farming is becoming more of an exact science in the hands of the trained soil chemist who interprets the results of the tests in view of the past history of the field.

Watch for signs of egg eating in the new pullets. Make sure that there are sufficient comfortable nest boxes.

## Stripping Terriers in Spring and Fall Is Now Advised

A QUESTION that seems to worry so many owners of harsh-coated terriers is whether it is really necessary to "strip" their dogs in the Autumn as well as in the Spring, and, if so, how it can most easily and quickly be accomplished. All the wire-haired breeds, Airedales, Sealyhams, Scottish and Irish Terriers, Wire-Haired Fox Terriers and the like, are double-coated—they have, of course, harsh, wiry outercoats and undercoats of different texture, soft, like wool. The outercoat, in Autumn as in Spring, begins to fall; it becomes dead, and will be brought out on the comb or at the slightest pull.

### Preventing Dog's Hairs

BUT the natural process of coat-shedding takes a considerable time, during which the dog is all too liable to suffer from skin irritation and to scratch himself sore in consequence. For some months he will leave a trail of hairs all over the place, for brush and comb as you will it is impossible by this means alone to remove all the dead hair.

To strip it entirely away, in one process, obviates these troubles, and also helps the new coat to grow rapidly and evenly. In six weeks instead of six months the dog should have a dense growth of new outercoat; and he won't have to go through a long transition stage when he feels uncomfortable and looks unkempt.

If the terrier's outercoat is long and loose now, or becomes loose during the next week or two, it should be dealt with right away. An early Autumn stripping will ensure the growth of a good thick coat before the weather turns for the Winter, so thick as to make the dog almost impervious to cold and so harsh that rain can scarcely penetrate to the undercoat at all.

Many other breeders use a pen-knife for the purpose, taking up a few strands of the dead coat between thumb and blade, and then exerting a steady pressure in the direction in which the hair grows. This removes it without causing the dog any discomfort; the only penance for him is standing still on a table for an hour or so.

But a better method for the novice is with the use of a "stripping comb." There are many makes on the market. Such a comb guards against any risk of accident should the dog prove restless, and does effectively grip the unwanted hair.

With knife or stripping-comb the outercoat should be removed from neck, back and flanks, and from the hindquarters down to the hocks. The underparts should be left as they are.

Then the head, the tail and the feet should, for the sake of good looks, be trimmed up. For these parts it is perhaps best for the inexperienced to use only thumb and finger to pluck out the coat.

The principle of trimming the head is to make it look as long and lean as possible, so long hair is taken away from the skull and the cheeks, and from the ears (which must be given a neat edge) while the whiskers on the forehead, and the beard, are left.

The tail should be tapered off to a fine point, the feet cleared of all long hair, or tufts of hair, which may make them look bigger than they are.

A little judicious thinning of the coat on the forelegs is permissible, too; it may make a crooked front look straighter than it is.

### Bath May Be Given

THIS stripping may reveal the fact that the dog's skin is grubby and scurfy; it is often surprising just how dirty it has become in spite of regular grooming. Then a bath may well be given, provided the weather is not too cold or damp, and the dog is afterwards dried to the skin, and then has a brisk run to restore his circulation.

For the wash, any good dog-shampoo may be used, of course. The water in which the coat is first soaked should be tepid; the clean water, for rinsing after lathering, should be a shade cooler.

Through lack of stripping in the past, or through constitutional causes, it may be found that the dog has an impoverished undercoat, thin and poor, possibly with one or two more or less bald patches. Then the following lotion may be lightly rubbed in, twice a day—except on the part near the eyes:

Tr. Cantharides, 2 drachms; oil rosemary, 2 drachms; glycerine, 4 drachms; water to 8 ozs. Mix.

This is a real tonic for the coat, but in addition the dog may be in need of a course of internal conditioning and a more generous ration of meat.

## Nitrogen in Orchards

IT is better to apply comparatively small amounts of nitrogen to fruit trees every year than to make a heavy application every three or four years. Furthermore it is quite possible to apply too much nitrogen, which stimulates heavy wood growth and encourages production of overlarge, poorly colored fruit. This is especially true of orchards planted to the McIntosh apple. With this variety, good crops of high quality fruit have been borne by trees making an average terminal growth of about nine inches each year. Unduly large applications of nitrogen also encourage fire blight in pears, and render young trees of all kinds subject to Winter injury by stimulating wood growth late in the season.

## Growing From Cuttings Of Outdoor Hydrangeas

A GROUP of hydrangeas is a noteworthy feature of any garden. The plants are handsome and colorful with their bold and ample foliage, compact growth, and large flower heads.

Some natural shelter from east and north is an undoubted advantage and, a point too often overlooked, these plants appreciate a proportion of peat in the soil—say a third of the mixture, if peat is not naturally present.

Hydrangea paniculata, with large creamy flower heads, is hardy almost anywhere, and the varieties of *hortensis*, so popular as greenhouse plants, may be grown in the open except in the colder districts.

If you have a few plants you can easily increase your stock by taking cuttings, or you may perhaps obtain some cuttings from a friend's garden.

Two types of cuttings will root freely. Half-ripe shoots which have not flowered, two to three inches long and cut below and close to a node or joint, are quite satisfactory. But even better are side-shoots stripped from the main stems, with a heel or strip of old wood attached to them.

The cuttings may be rooted in small pots of sandy soil placed in a propagating case within the cool greenhouse, in a cold frame, or under a handlight. Or a bed of soil can be made up under a hand light or cloche, or in a cold frame, and the cuttings dibbled directly into it. Loam mixed with a little good leaf-mould or peat, and plenty of silver sand, will form the best rooting medium.

The cuttings must be made very firm, buried a third of their length, and well watered in. They must be shaded from strong sunlight.

Cuttings of hydrangea paniculata will root in the open if firmly inserted in a trench in a sheltered place—such as at the base of a wall—and kept moist in dry weather.

Before inserting the cuttings, the surface of the soil should be covered with a thin layer of sand. This greatly assists root formation and maintains a healthy and sweet condition of the soil.

When rooted, the cuttings should be potted, grown on for a time under cool conditions, and planted out when quite strong.

## Preparing the Bees for The Winter Season

THE foundation for next Summer's honey crop will be laid this Autumn. Colonies which are in good condition and are headed by a good queen in the Spring are the ones which will yield the best surpluses. Those colonies will be the ones which survive the Winter best and which, in turn, will be best prepared to withstand the test of Winter. It pays to lay the foundation well.

Factors essential for good Wintering are: "Strong colonies of young healthy bees; ample stores in the hive during both Autumn and Winter seasons; and, healthful living conditions with adequate protection from cold."

Young bees are procured by having good queens with ample stores in the hive during the Autumn. In cold weather bees are kept healthy to a great extent, by keeping the hive interior dry and free from mildew, this is secured through protection and ventilation.

Stores should be given in ample time to allow for any necessary evaporating and ripening. If syrup is fed, however, the last of it should not be given until all brood has emerged from the combs, leaving room for the syrup to be stored.

When Wintering bees outside, all parts of the case or wrapping should be secure and snug to avoid shaking or rattling by the wind. The bees should be protected from, at least, the north and west winds.





# A Page For CHILDREN



## Willie and the Mushrooms

BY GILF

WILLIE was usually a very good boy. Obedient and kind to his mother. Sometimes, of course, he got into scrapes, but if he did any damage, such as breaking a window, a teacup or a plate, he would own up to it frankly and without fear, and take what punishment his parents thought fit, and that was the end of the matter. His parents were poor, so poor indeed that they had not enough money to buy the nourishment and the medicine which the doctor said was necessary for Willie's mother, who was very delicate after a long illness. He had often heard his father say, "If only I had the money to buy a cow, she could then have plenty of milk. And with any extra milk which I could sell, I could buy my wife some eggs, and all the medicines you say she should have." To which the doctor would reply with some such remark as, "You can only do your best, of course, but really she should go to the seaside for a change of air." Now this sort of talk made Willie's father very unhappy, for he could do nothing to improve his fortunes.

Now, on this very morning on which this story starts, the doctor had just made a remark like that, and very unhappily the father stood looking out of the window, when Willie trying to reach a book of pictures, some kind person had given him, overbalanced and brought down with a crash upon the floor a cup and saucer which had been left upon the table. With nerves at breaking point, feeling helpless and miserable, the father now turned on Willie, and anger getting the better of him, Willie received the thrashing of his life. When this was over, and the dreaded shoe which had been the instrument of punishment had been thrown into a corner of the room, Willie picked up the broken pieces of china, and taking them to a rubbish heap, he walked away across the field in an aimless way towards the woods about half a mile from the house. He now felt very miserable, and look at it in whichever way he did, he could not understand why he should have been born into such an unkind world. I am sorry to have to tell you that while engaged on these thoughts he began to cry a little. But like a boy he soon forgot his troubles, and what with throwing a stone at a tree stump, or jumping over a bush, he was soon thinking of his favorite subject, and that was fairies. For, of course, he was a believer in these friends of good little girls and boys. He would not talk on this subject to the other boys at school, of course but none the less he often thought that he had seen a fairy when walking in the woods. Now here we see him this morning walking along, kicking at every tuft of grass which he came across, when suddenly, with a quick intake of breath, he stopped dead in his tracks. There, right in front of him, in a little clearing, leaning against a sapling, was the most beautiful, the most wonderful fairy he had ever dreamed about. For a fairy she was tall, and oh! so graceful. She was dressed in a long silvery costume, with gold around the neck and waist, a crown upon her head with a star in the centre which looked like a large dewdrop sparkling in the sun. She carried a long wand or sceptre on the end of which was a flashing jewel. She stood there smiling at him. He was at the moment quite speechless, although he had in his day-dreams been brave enough. But he had often wondered how best to start a conversation, should he ever meet a fairy, but now he could not think of a single word. So for some moments they stared at each other, she smiling, cool and confident as a lady usually is, he amazed, hot all over and shy, boy-like in the presence of such unexpected beauty.

"How lovely you are!" he at last blurted out, and blushed scarlet.

"Oh! Willie," she replied, "how nice of you to say that. Oh, yes, I know your name. You need not be surprised at that. I know a great deal about you. We fairies know a lot of things, although there are many things which we do not know about, I suppose. But although you have never seen me before, I have seen you many times walking in this great forest. You nearly hit me the other day with a stone, when you were chasing that rabbit!"

"I am so sorry," said Willie. "I never really believed that fairies lived here, although I always used to pretend that I might see you. Do you know that grown-up people do not believe that you are real? They talk about 'fairy stories' and laugh. What is your name? Are you a princess?"

"No," the fairy answered, "I am not a princess, I am a queen, and my name is 'Sunray.' But I think you are wrong when you say that your grown-ups do not believe in us, for not long ago I heard of a very great man, a deep-thinker I believe you people call him, and this man, and some more like him, say they have actually seen us." Willie asked her what they had said, did they like candy, did they have to go to school, were they always good and obedient, and was she living alone, and if not, where were all her people, for surely if she were queen, she must have people to reign over?

Sunray laughed and replied, "We do not eat as you people eat, nor do we care for candy very much, although we nibble a little piece sometimes, but as you people take sunbaths occasionally, so do we all the time. We live on a diet of sun, the

song of birds, and the scent of flowers. Our school again is different to yours, we learn from Nature. I am afraid that not all fairies are good and obedient, and they get punished in a terrible way. They usually get swallowed up and eaten by a very wicked giant, who frightens us all badly. And, Willie, you do not keep your eyes open, for otherwise you would not ask if I am alone. Look about you. Now do you not see others hiding everywhere? They are a little timid, that is all."

"Oh! Sunray, please tell me about the wicked giant. Why does he not catch you all and eat you? If he is in these parts how is it that I have never seen him? Please tell me all about it," pleaded Willie.

The fairy queen replied, "Well, Willie, for years and years this giant has been our great enemy, and things are getting worse and worse. We never know when he is coming to attack us. This year everything is worse than ever. We dare not go far from our homes. We have always before been able to run to a mushroom for safety. If we touch a mushroom, the cruel giant cannot harm us. Several disobedient fairies have been eaten up because they went for protection to a toad-stool instead of a mushroom. But like everything else, this has been a bad year for mushrooms."

Now when Willie heard this, he remembered seeing a lot of mushrooms when he was in the big city market about a week before, and he knew they were not the wild kind, but they had been grown from seed. So he went to the house of a neighbor, and saying that he wanted to earn some money in a hurry, he was given many odd jobs in the garden, in the house and in the woodshed. He always managed to find the time at least once a day to see Sunray, but he never told her what ideas he had in his mind. He did his work at the neighbor's house so quickly and so well that at the end of a week, with his pockets full of money, he went by himself to the market and bought all the mushrooms he could carry. On arrival at the clearing in the wood, where the fairies lived, here, there and everywhere he made a little hole in the soft ground with his finger, and in each hole he placed a mushroom.

When Sunray saw what Willie had done, she danced all round him with pleasure. She said at any moment the giant might attack them, but now they would be safe. It is too long a story to tell you now, but the giant did attack the fairies' home this very day, and instead of gobbling them all up, he only got three or four of them, and that was their fault for playing about instead of going at once to a mushroom. And so Willie saved nearly the whole tribe of fairies. It also would take too long now to tell you how a very, very old woman, who wore a very high hat, told Willie how he could fight and overcome this wicked giant, and how after a lot of hard work, and a great fight, Willie really did rid the countryside of this monster.

However, the day after he had saved the fairy tribe, he returned to the clearing in the wood, but not a fairy could he see. But a beautiful bird, very like a bluejay, sang a song to him, from which he understood that Sunray and her tribe had departed, and he must search for them, if he wanted to see them again. He was told also to look for every little hole, in which he had planted mushrooms. He did this, and in every hole there was some yellow dust. He collected it all. It was quite a weight for the small quantity, and this he took home. It proved to be gold dust, and his mother was able to go to the seaside and have all the doctor ordered. His father bought a cow, and some pigs and chickens. And Willie received a puppy which he had wanted for a long time.

### Children of Sorow

ON a sunny afternoon recently a dozen girls, ranging in age from ten to fourteen, sat quietly on a seat in one of our London parks, silent and still, while all about them other boys and girls were enjoying themselves in various ways.

The silent dozen were well dressed, well fed, well developed, the very type, it seemed, to be up and doing with skipping ropes or balls and tennis rackets. Not one of them moved, rarely did any of them speak.

An hour later they were still there, still seated in silence, and a sympathetic passer-by inquired the cause of this unnatural quiet. The answer was that they were refugee Basque children. Each had been brought to England in order that her life might be saved from the horrors of civil war.

All had looked on the terrors of military strife, all had been under fire from airplanes, even when on the ship that brought them to safety. They were all that remained of a group, some hundreds strong, sent to this particular part of London; the remainder had been reclaimed by their parents.

For these girls there was no Spanish home; their parents were either fighting still or were imprisoned; perhaps dead. The patience that they showed in sitting out the afternoon instead of playing through it they had acquired while sheltering for long spells from bombs dropped by their own countrymen.—From the Children's Newspaper.



There, Right in Front of Willie, Was the Most Beautiful, the Most Wonderful Fairy He Had Ever Dreamed About. For Some Moments They Stared at Each Other, Then Willie Blurted Out, "How Lovely You Are!"

## The Power of Habit

I HAD a fine colt once that measured up to almost human intelligence. I taught him many tricks. Among them, when he was very young, was to open the barn door with his teeth. In this part of the barn was his stall and each night the colt would go to the door, open it with his teeth and walk in.

When he was a year and a half old he was stolen and all efforts to find him proved unavailing. A year went by in this way. One day I happened to be in an adjoining county and in passing a barnyard I saw a man beating a horse. As I was a salesman and had this place on my list, I stopped at once.

When I approached the man I thought I recognized the horse as the colt that had been stolen. I asked where the horse had been bought and the man said, "From a traveler through the country." "Well, that's my horse. He was stolen from me a year ago," I informed him. "Of course I'll have to prove it and if you

will let me take him to my home we can soon do that. If he's the colt I had he will open the barn door with his teeth and walk in."

Now in saying this I knew I was taking a long chance. The man refused, and laughed at the idea. "Why, I bought this horse a year ago. If your colt ever did that fool thing he'd not do it now."

A neighbor came up and advised the man to agree to do it. When the horse entered the barnyard at home he went straight to the barn and opened the door with his teeth. His long trip had made him hungry, and he was expecting food to be in his trough. The man and those who accompanied him were satisfied that the colt was mine. The animal was being true to an intelligent habit which won him back to me. Had the man not been beating the colt I never would have got him. The man's cruelty lost him the horse and also my respect.—Ralph Fenwick from "Our Dumb Animals."

### Mike's Market

Little Mike the Monkey wished to earn an honest penny. But when he tried to take a shop he found there were not any. Not one "To Let" in Monkey Town. So he was in distress. And how to earn his living then? He simply couldn't guess!

He chanced to tell his tale of woe to Gerry, the Giraffe. Who, after thinking hard awhile, began to gaily laugh.

"Cheer up, my little friend!" he cried. "I can be useful here. In fact, a 'walking market'—if you follow my idea!"

And so, with "stalls" around his neck—With ease he carries four—And with his master on his back He goes from door to door. With squeals of joy the monkeys run To greet the useful chappie. So Mike is growing wealthy and The pair are very happy. —Mabel M. Stevenson, From Little Dots.

### Riddles

A man saw eleven pigeons. He shot a brace. How many remained?—None. The others flew away.

Why does mother never make a square plum pudding?—Because she wants it to go round.

### A Pleasant Mile

WE walked a pleasant mile with a very pleasant companion.

Overtaking him in a lane, we found that he knew every inch of the way and could talk delightfully about everything we passed. He noted the poppies, the climbing vetch, the clover.

It was Sir Robert, grandfather of the present Sir Robert, he said, who planted the beeches which give us this friendly shade. Fine trees they are. You will see that the corn is cut in the field on the right, and I hear there are good prospects of a rich harvest this year, at any rate, so Joe Ellis tells me. The pond is rather low, and the swallows skimming over it are good friends of mine. My father built the two cottages we are coming to at the corner. They were among the first he ever built, and he did so well out of them that he went on to make a fortune as a master builder. Notice how charmingly they match the setting. The dog you hear barking is Patch, Peter Watson's retriever, and there is Peter coming down to the garden gate. I must have a word with him.

As he passed on we noticed that he carried a white stick.—"The Pilgrim," in the Children's Newspaper.

When has man four hands?—When he doubles his fists.

What is it you can keep and give to another?—Your word.

### A Mirror on the Wing

DR. HOLLECK, the naturalist, fixes mirrors on a fly's wings. This is the very newest way of holding the mirror up to Nature.

The mirrors are very tiny, the task of fixing them is one asking for the utmost delicacy and patience, but when in position they tell Dr. Holleck how the wings are moving. The fly is suspended in a wind tunnel, and the light thrown on the mirrors is reflected and recorded on a photographic film. The actual movement is thus magnified and the vibrations of the wings can be measured and counted.

In this way some exact knowledge of the flight of a fly may be forthcoming in place of the rather rash statements about its speed which have been made from time to time. Lately it was said, and believed by some naturalists who should have known better, that a particular kind of deer fly in America attained a speed of 800 miles an hour in short bursts.

This was easily shown to be ridiculous by those who investigated the matter scientifically, and the speed was afterwards reduced to twenty-five miles an hour, which is probably as fast as any insect can move.

Other experimenters have tried to calculate the speed of insects by lightly twisting fine silk threads about their bodies before letting them buzz off. This seems a hampering and rather clumsy way of dealing with the problem, and Dr. Holleck's method, though it needs very complicated apparatus, is better because if the period of vibration of the wings can be arrived at, the time of flight and the rate of travel can be calculated from it.

But the mirrors have to be no bigger than a bee's knee.

### Tide of Tails

Oh look, there's a ripple  
Far back in that tree,  
A singular stipple—  
Why, what can it be?

There's an undulant flicker  
Of light and of dark,  
And something moves quicker  
Than eye, on the bark.

As by waves of the ocean  
The trunk has been stirred,  
Not shadows in motion,  
Nor is it a bird.

But now there's a plopping  
Of beasts, furry-gray,  
The squirrels are dropping;  
The tide flows away.  
—From Our Dumb Animals.

## England

ENGLAND has been many things to many minds. Today she is to her enemies a decayed and worn-out country, to her friends the citadel of freedom.

Shakespeare's "little body with a mighty heart" is the tone of Shelley all our national poetry. It was Shelley who made Charles Stuart pray for the taming of the Lion of England, and Campbell saw in his native kingdom the Green Isle of the Brave. "England, with all thy faults I love thee still," the poet has exclaimed again and again in the passion of his loyalty; at least three poems which live in literature have it in slightly varied form. To Wordsworth England was "dearer far than life is dear," and to Montgomery his native Isle was "dear as my mother's earliest smile." Tennyson conceived his country as

Thou sendest out the man  
To rule by land and sea.

and we may set down his conception of England in contrast with that of one who saw in her a nation of shopkeepers.

### An American on England

THIS famous phrase owes its origin to Adam Smith, who made it familiar in his Wealth of Nations. It was Emerson who sang of England as "mothers of nations and heroes," and wrote that "this aged England, with the possessions, honors, and trophies, and also with the infirmities of a thousand years gathering around her, has a secret vigor and a pulse like a cannon."

Emerson it was, too, in whose eyes England resembled a ship, and who declared that if it were one of its best admirals could not have anchored it in a more judicious or effective position. It seemed to the great American that in making England nature had said:

My Romans are gone. To build my new empire I will choose a rude race, all masculine, with brutish strength. The sea shall disjoin the people from others, and knit them to a fierce nationality. It shall give them markets on every side.

### The Strongest Power

THERE have been few finer tributes to our country, even if we remember Mr. Ward Beecher's description of her as the strongest Power on earth. Even in the nation's darkest hours, her great men have never quite despaired of England, and we remember the lines of William Watson:

O England, should'st thou one day fall,  
Shattered in ruins as some Titan foe,  
Justice wert henceforth weaker  
throughout all  
The world, and Truth less passionately  
free,  
And God the poorer for thine overflow.

It was a favorite saying of Lord Brougham, Elizabeth's great minister, that England could never be ruined but by a Parliament; and 200 years ago a famous writer in France (Montesquieu) predicted that as Rome, Sparta and Carthage lost their liberty, so the Constitution of England would in time perish "when the legislative power should become corrupt." That is not yet.—From Children's Newspaper.

### Games and Tricks

#### A Puzzler

A tall German and a small boy were walking along the road. Now, the tall German was not the boy's father, and yet the boy was the tall German's son. Isn't that strange?

"It is," your friend will reply. "Then what relationship was the tall German to the boy?"

"His mother!" you laugh.  
Your chum will never have thought of that.

#### A Tricky "Catch"

Show your chum this match trick. Place seven matches on the table and ask your friend if he can make a hotel with them. When he fails to do the trick, tell him the secret, which is as follows: Make the matches form three letters I N N.

"You told me to make a hotel," your friend will say.  
"You're right," you reply, "but an INN is an hotel."

#### A Figure Problem

Ask a friend if he can arrange the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, so that when added up the total will be exactly 100. Probably he will give it up, but it is easy to do when you know how. All you have to do is to arrange the figures in this manner:

15

36

47

2

100

What is the difference between the North and the South Pole?—A world of difference.

Which burns longer, a wax or a tallow candle?—Neither, they both burn shorter.



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Annual Show Is Bringing Crowds To Earl's Court

Flocking in Thousands to See New Model Cars—Police Hot on Trail of Bill the Penman's Successor—Droppers of Forged Cheques—Happiness in Marriage

LONDON (BUP).—Just now we are holding our annual Motor Show at Earl's Court. Thousands of people go there every day. Lots of men go to pick up new cars for their engines. Lots of women go to find them for color and upholstery. Far more people go just to look at cars. Now is the greatest season for the publicity people who year by year tell the public of the phenomenal rush of orders for new cars—"far exceeding previous years"—while the salesmen on the stands do their best to look as though they believed it.

One of the most popular stands in this year's show is that of the Metropolitan Police—the purpose of which, among many other things, is to test drivers' reactions to this or that situation or emergency arising when driving. For this they use a "reaction" machine.

**TESTING REACTION**  
The reaction machine consists of the front end of a motor fixed on a pivot, with a screen placed in front facing the "driver." Visitors take the driving seat; they are told to place their right foot on the accelerator and hands on the wheel. Then they have to keep their eyes pointed at a moving point of light on the screen. Meanwhile a green traffic light on the screen glows steadily.

Suddenly the green light goes out and a red light shines. In that moment the visitor has to shift his foot from the accelerator to brake pedal. The time taken to do this is recorded electrically by a white-coated official. The result is flashed on the screen in blue figures—"three-fifths second—264 feet." The figures indicate the distance traveled by the imaginary motor car in the reaction time—the time taken by the driver to realize the change of lights and to apply the brake.

Each visitor is given three attempts because the first is generally a nervous one. There are always scores of people looking on, leaning over the "driver." This particular stand has attracted so many people all the time that there has been an actual traffic block of people wanting to be tested, and a one-way system of approach has had to be resorted to in order to relieve congestion and so give access to other stands.

**AFTER A CROOK**  
Speaking of the Metropolitan Police Scotland Yard men, led by a well-known detective-inspector who is the bane of those who live by forgery and other anti-social activities of that sort in connection with other people's cheques, are hot on trail of a "necromancer" who seems to have inherited the mantle of the notorious "Bill the Penman."

Bill, until comparatively recently, gave the police a long run for at least five years, and when Bill at last became the reluctant guest of His Majesty the "Yard" thought they might anticipate arrest for a considerable time. Indeed, for a year after Bill went away the amount lost by the London banks on forged cheques dropped to a mere \$1,725 compared with the many thousands of dollars which the absent Bill had for long taken in annually.

But now Bill's successor has appeared. In a sense, and he seems to have the technical ability of Bill as a forger who could puzzle even alleged signatories—and then some.

**CRIMINAL METHODS**  
These were Bill's methods and—apparently those of his successor.

First he gets hold of a specimen signature of a rich man. Then he forges a letter to his bank asking for a cheque book. Once he gets the cheque book the rest is easy. The cheque for, say, any amount up to about \$10,000 is forged.

It is understood that these forged cheques are sold to confidence tricksters at half their nominal face value. Bill, or the present X does not appear anywhere. A cheque for \$3,000 would bring him \$2,500 and the con-men are so confident in their ability to cash these cheques that they are quite satisfied to pay the price.

And now Scotland Yard has again sat in on the game; they have dragged out the file of Bill the Penman and are examining the records of each man mentioned in it as the "dropper" of the cheques. They are pretty sure that the new forger is sell-

## AUSTRALIAN OYSTERS FLOWN TO SINGAPORE

SYDNEY, Australia (APB).—Experiments lasting two months have been concluded for the carriage by air of regular consignments of oysters from Sydney to Singapore, a distance of 4,735 miles. The oysters, which are noted for their delicate texture and fine flavor, have been served regularly in Singapore and subjected to searching examination and testing. Their condition has been reported fresh, sweet and juicy. They are carried in the shell packed in wet sea mud, which is more satisfactory than sea water.

## IS BURIED WITH SECRET RITES

Queen Mother and Chief Rain-Maker Mourned by Her People

DURBAN (BUP).—Secret rites witnessed by few white men were carried out when Lomawa, Queen Mother and chief "rain-maker" of the Swazis, was buried mourned by all her people.

The grave, hidden by huge stockades, was dug in a cattle kraal, near Lambamba in Swaziland. The walls of the kraal echoed throughout the mountain country round the kraal.

For as principal rain-maker Lomawa was the person to whom the nation turned when the seasonal rains were overdue and Swaziland was crying out for moisture for its crops.

Within the inner stockade were gathered the chief mourners, summoned to the grave by Chief Mandanda. They filed past the open coffin while the chief intoned an address to the "spirits."

Sewn up in the hides of cattle, after the custom of the Swazis, Lomawa was buried in a sitting position, her coffin was four feet long, three feet high and two and a half feet wide.

Her personal belongings were lowered into the grave, which was left open till dawn the following day "in case she comes back," according to one of the mourners.

The mourners had come from all parts of Swaziland, some in European clothes, some in native garb. Some had tramped on foot over the hills, others came on motor lorries.

But while the humblest Swazi could attend the Paramount chief, Sobhuza, was forbidden by immemorial custom from being present.

## BIRDS ATTEND FUNERAL

SYDNEY (BUP).—Capt. John Johnson, who had devoted much of his life to the study of birds, was cremated here.

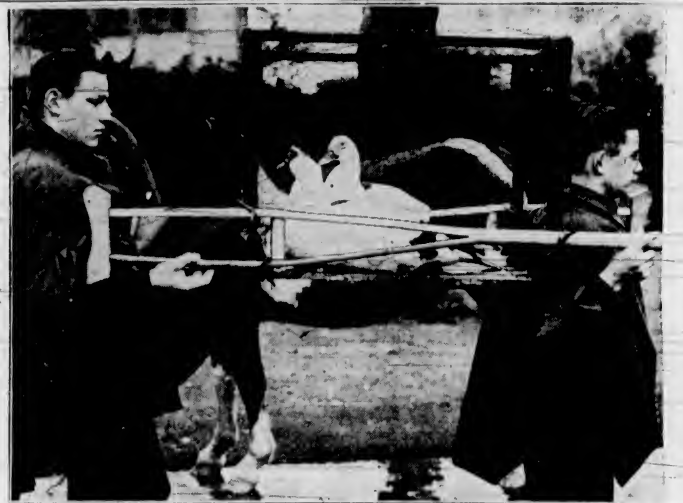
During the funeral services ten starlings flew into the crematorium chapel and fluttered round the coffin, whistling joyously. They stayed about a minute.

## ANTS DRINK EIGHTY BARRELS OF BEER

DARWIN (BUP).—White ants drank more than 140 gallons of beer here in five weeks.

The licensee of a Darwin hotel had stored the beer barrels in a corrugated iron garage with barred and bolted doors, and sea sand on the floor, but the ants managed somehow to get in.

## Taking Pets to Church on Crutches



Once a Year, Crippled Boys of the Heritage Craft School at Chorley, Hobbles to Church Carrying Their Favorite Pets on Their Crutches. The Pets' Service Means a Pleasant Outing for a Pair of White Ducks, Proudly Held Aloft.

## Thousands of Cats Have Possession of Indian Ocean Island

Descendants of Pair Surviving Shipwreck Live in Burrows, Emerging at Night—Organize for Fishing Expeditions—Turtle for Treat

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (BUP).—Tens of thousands of cats have been found to be living on Frigate, a low coral island 300 miles northeast of Mauritius, a British island in the Indian Ocean. The cats are descendants of a pair which survived a shipwreck about eighty years ago.

## WIVES GAMBLE FOR SUPPLIES

Play in Brixton Market for Vouchers to Exchange For Food

LONDON (BUP).—The old army game of "housey-housey" is being played by women in a Brixton market for vouchers which they can exchange for food.

It has got to such a pitch that 120 leading shops and stores in Brixton, South London, have petitioned the authorities to take action to stop what they call the "deplorable gambling booths" installed in the amusement section of a crowded Brixton market.

Every old soldier knows "housey-housey" and the present game is a variation of it. Each player gives a penny for a card marked with different numbers and colors. Then the players throw balls into squares and if the player's number turns up five times the player wins a voucher for thirty-one cents, which is valid at any of the stalls in the market.

Some of the women have been seen to spend between \$2.50 and \$5 at a time. They crowd round the booths, many carrying babies in their arms. Sometimes an angry husband turns up and a real riot begins. But it is not illegal.

## MUSCLED MEN ARE NUISANCE

Count von Luckner Starts Epidemic of Tearing Telephone Books

SYDNEY, Australia.—An epidemic of would-be strong men has given the telephone department here a severe headache. It all started when Count von Luckner, commander of the war-time German sea raider Seeadler, who recently visited Australia, gave a demonstration of his ability to tear a telephone book in half. This served as an inspiration for playful Sydneyites, who proceeded to tear up more than 300 directories in the public phone boxes of a single district.

For a time the telephone department was able to replace the damaged directories, but now the supply has run out and Sydney phone books will be at a premium until the next issue is printed.

## Is Proved Guilty By the X-Ray

GLASGOW (BUP).—X-rays were used to prove the guilt of William Thomson, aged forty-seven, who was sentenced to four months' imprisonment at Glasgow for stealing a ring from a jeweler's shop.

A shop assistant said he saw Thomson put his hand to his mouth while examining goods in the shop. So Thomson was detained and taken to hospital, where an X-ray examination showed the ring in his stomach.

## Tells Weird Story Of Fatal Disaster To Ship in Atlantic

Captain Describes Breaking in Two of Vessel by Mysterious Upheaval of the Ocean Near the Azores—Heroism of Survivors

LONDON (BUP).—Captain John Pateras believes that he has discovered a graveyard of lost ships—a part of the Atlantic where great waves, arising without warning, can slice a steamer in two and sink her without trace.

Captain Pateras came to London from Greece to tell what he knows to a Board of Trade inquiry into the mystery of the disappearance of the steamship Anglo-Australian, which sent out a message "All Well, Rough Weather," from a point near the Azores on March 14, and has never been heard of since. She had a crew of thirty-eight.

Three weeks after the Anglo-Australian vanished Captain Pateras was sailing as first officer in the 5,300-ton steamer Mount Kyllene through those same waters—in the current of the Gulf Stream 300 miles north of the Azores—when she broke in two and sank.

Captain Pateras told his own story of the Mount Kyllene disaster—a disaster which might have ended in a mystery as great as that of the Anglo-Australian to the London Daily Express.

**LIFTED FROM SEA**  
At 6:30 in the morning of April 9 two waves lifted the Mount Kyllene from the face of the sea, he said, one supporting the back part and one the front. Three motor-boats, riding abreast, could have shot through the space under the centre of the ship.

Captain Pateras was flung from his bunk. He pulled on his trousers and rushed on deck. He found the ship was in two halves, not quite separated, but held together only by splintering deck boards. He went up to his younger brother, Stephen, who was the skipper on the bridge.

"He looked at me and I looked at him, and neither of us said anything," Captain Pateras added. "He just nodded his head, with his eyebrows raised, as much as to say, 'This is the end.'"

"Things were crashing and breaking everywhere. There was noise all around. In fourteen minutes, by my watch, the deck planks gave way and the two halves of the ship swung apart."

"My brother was like a man possessed. He stamped the deck, roaring orders through a megaphone, shouting to everybody to be brave, to be cool, telling them they would all be safe, that ships were coming to the rescue."

"Actually the radio was broken, and he thought, as I did, that we hadn't a chance in a hundred. But he was fine, and he gave the men courage. Nobody could have had a finer skipper in a tight spot like that."

**DANCED IN SWELL**  
The rear part of the ship danced around in the swell. Suddenly it lurched towards us. The men crouched down, someone screamed, a man was washed overboard, then suddenly another wave swung it out of danger and it swirled away in the grip of a powerful current which left us untouched. George Kalis lost his reason under the strain, and with a shout he hurled himself into the sea.

"We went on working. Eventually we managed to get the

**THE MASTER MIND**  
It is "the guv'nor" who decides where and when a safe is to be attacked, after he has completed his survey of the office or shop. He draws plans like a skilled draughtsman, and these are rigidly followed. Only on the night when the safe-breakers set out are they allowed to study the plans. Everything must be committed to memory; nothing is carried by the men which might set Scotland Yard on the trail of the master mind.

"The guv'nor" is first to arrive at the scene of the robbery. He carries a small attache case in which are skeleton keys, a small but exceedingly powerful electric drill, black leather gloves, dark glasses and a torch. The gellignite to blow open the safe "the guv'nor" has in one of his vest pockets. It is the thickness of an ordinary lead pencil, and no more than two inches in length. It is wrapped in oiled silk, with an outer covering of cotton wool.

**ON TIME SCHEDULE**  
The gang work strictly to a time schedule. Hardy has "the guv'nor" opened the outer door when the others arrive—in a car. In it are blankets and awdust to deaden the sound of the drill and the noise of the explosion. As soon as these have been taken inside "the guv'nor" departs; his work is finished until next morning, when he returns to collect the safe-breaking tools. His men await him behind the locked doors.

Scotland Yard have received information that the gang are entering on the third phase of their safe-blowing exploits. The first was confined to post offices, and the second to the safes of underground stations.

Now the gang are said to be turning their attention to the bigger cinemas and large country houses, where people are known to store valuables in small safes.

## OUTWITTED BY SAFE-BREAKERS

Scotland Yard Making Effort to Track Down Dangerous Gang

LONDON (BUP).—The theft of ten pounds of high explosive and a hundred detonators from quarries at Sevenoaks, Kent, has intensified Scotland Yard's efforts to track down the "gellignite gang" of safe-breakers.

The gang is a six-handed one—all highly specialized. Its chief is between fifty and sixty years old, grizzled, heavy-chested, whose clothes give him the appearance of a respectable business man. He is known as "the guv'nor" to his associates, lives in a large detached house in a London suburb.

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CHILDREN OF AIRMAN OFF TO TROPICS

Nearly 1,000 officers and airmen sailed from Southampton in the transport Nevasa for overseas service. This group of children, named Hanking, are bound for Aden with their parents, the father being an R.A.F. man. Ranging in age from three months to eleven years, they will need sun helmets in Aden, one of the most sun-baked spots in the British Empire.



TOMMIES TREAT ARABS

Soldiers of the Royal West Kent Regiment in Palestine Capture Arab Bandits in a Skirmish, Then Make Camp and Share Their Rations.